

# MINERS WIN \$100 PENSION

## Strike Ends; Lewis Still Faces Trial

See Page 3

## If You Carry a Union Card --- WATCH OUT!

CONGRESS is going to act soon on a "police state" bill on which the House Un-American Committee is working. They call it the "Subversive Activities Control Act of 1948."

But that's only the double-talk aimed to keep the American public from waking up in time to what is happening.

The "police state" bill starts out by calling for the criminal prosecution and imprisonment of American Communists whose sole "crime" is that they stand for a better life for their country, for peace and the public ownership of the industries under socialism.

But that isn't all. Like every other "anti-Communist" dragnet since the days of the German Nazis, this bill would strangle the life out of every single democratic organization in the United States.

For example, it would choke the trade unions to death. It would turn them into empty shells, unable to defend the wages or working conditions of their members.

Don't believe it? Then read this!

*The bill proposes the arrest and imprisonment of any American who "conspires to disrupt the trade, commerce or government in the United States with the intent to further the objectives of the world Communist movement."*

The malarkey about "the world Com-



unist movement" is thrown in by the cunning lawyers of the Un-American Committee to hide the first part of the clause.

The real dagger in this clause is in the beginning. The words about "disrupting trade and commerce" would become a poisoned dagger used by every employer, every FBI police agent in every strike that may take place in this country from now on—IF the bill is passed.

*There has never yet been a strike in the U.S.A. for higher wages that could not be branded as "disrupting trade and commerce."*

From a strike in a handkerchief factory to a strike of miners, steel workers, or seamen, this legal hocus-pocus would be called in to kill the strike and jail the unionists leading it.

Under the reign of terror envisioned by this "police state" bill, every American asking for higher wages would have to prove—and a fat chance he would have!—that he is not trying to "disrupt trade and commerce" for a "foreign power."

This is only ONE of the many daggers aimed at the American public in this so-called "anti-Communist" bill. Tomorrow we'll tell you of more.

*Alert your trade union against this danger! Wire your Congressman to defeat the Un-American Committee's "police state" plan!*

## Hike Pay, Not 5c Fare, CIO Tells City

—See Back Page



# Colombia Breaks with Soviet Union

BOGOTA, Columbia, April 12 (UP).—Colombia broke off diplomatic relations with Russia today. The government had claimed yesterday that two "Russian agents" were arrested in connection with the re-

volt here. The government radio said today that 15 foreign agents, including two Russians, were caught "in the act" and some were taken alive.

The radio also said three foreign agents were arrested while trying to foment disorders.

Leaders of the Ninth Inter-American Conference called a meeting today to decide when and where they will reconvene their parley.

Hunger spread through the Colombian capital, heavily damaged by a wild weekend of rioting, looting

and burning, touched off by the assassination Friday of Jorge Eliecer Gaitan, leftist leader.

Chiefs of the 21 conference delegations agreed they would carry on their work despite the wrecking of their headquarters in the capitol.

Although the Government claimed order had been restored, the police and army troops were extending their control from the center of the city outward. Snipers were being routed, with rifle fire and sometimes with anti-tank guns.

## The Frame-Up In Bogota

By Joseph Starobin

One of the first dirtiest pieces of business in modern history is being attempted with this uprising in Bogota. It's worse than the Reichstag Fire, which the Nazis en-

gineered to justify their seizure of power in 1933. It's worse than Protocol M, supposedly a plan of German Communists to "pull strikes" in the Ruhr, which has just been exposed as a forgery.

I mean the attempt of Colombia's government—taken at face value and encouraged by our newspapers—to attribute the upheaval in Bogota to local Communists, to the Soviet Union, to Communists in general.

What a sinister, unholy farce!

### AN OBVIOUS FRAUD

The rupture of Colombia's relations with the Soviet Union only goes to show that the change of government in Bogota is not much more than a fraud. It was the Conservative Party convention about a month ago which voted to break relations with Russia. This was understandable from a party controlled by Laureano Gomez, the man who visited Hitler before the war and who resisted Colombia's entry into the war.

But why the Liberals, who supposedly took power, go along is the question. In July, 1944, it was the Gomez clique which tried to seize power in Colombia, and even imprisoned the then president, Alfonso Lopez, now Security Council

delegate. If the Liberals now agree to an absolutely unwarranted break with Russia, it only shows that they are prisoners of the coalition. And the barefoot, hungry Bogotanos who gave their lives to oust the Conservative regime have been cruelly tricked and betrayed.

For there isn't a shred of evidence that Russia had anything to do with an upheaval, which obviously stemmed from the depths of Colombia's misery, from the impotence of her governing classes.

Last October, when Chile's government could not break a strike of miners, it broke relations with Russia. Now Colombia's regime—to deceive its own people and the world—does the same. What an unholy farce!

But the worst of it is the attempt of big newspapers like the New York Times to blame it all on Communists, and use this volcanic expression of Colombia's misery for large-scale red-hunting in the whole hemisphere.

On Sunday, the New York Times story from Washington declared:

"The Communist Party in Colombia is credited with a strength

(Continued on Page 6)

## 7 Greek Patriots Shot by Firing Squad

Seven Greek civilians have been executed in Larissa and 100 arrested at Agrinion in the Peloponnesos, according to a United Press dispatch from Athens.

The arrests were made on the usual charges of aiding the guerrillas. They were carried out the day after U. S. General James Van Fleet and King Paul visited the area.

## Maritime Unions Adopt Joint Program

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.—Maritime unions meeting here yesterday and today adopted a joint program involving strike action to preserve the maritime hiring halls. Delegates represented the National Maritime Union, the National Union of Marine Cooks & Stewards, Marine Engineers Beneficial Association, the Radio Division of the MEBA and the International Longshoremen's Warehousemen's Union. The Marine, Firemen, Wipers and Watertenders union sent an official observer.

The actions of the joint conference will now be submitted to the various union memberships for approval. The unions were urged to act prior to June 15 without delay with the view to another joint conference no later than 20 days.

All unions represented, whose contracts expire June 15, stated

(Continued on Page 6)

## USSR Has Atom Know-How, Says Forrestal; Makes 3d Plea for Draft

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, April 12.—Defense Secretary Forrestal talked down the horrors of war today, and talked up the potential advantages the U. S. would have in a war with the Soviet Union. He told the House Armed Services Committee flatly that the Soviet

Union did not have the atomic bomb. But when questioned by the Congress, he amended his statement.

He had been informed by Dr. Vannevar Bush, chairman of the Scientific Research and Development Board, he said, that while the secrets of atomic bomb-making "are known to Russia" the Soviet Union does not have the industrial capacity with which to produce the bombs.

This was Forrestal's third trip to Capitol Hill since March 17, when President Truman asked Congress

to restore the draft and institute universal military training. Forrestal's testimony today was aimed at applying more heat to Congressmen, some of whom are noticeably lukewarm about UMT because of reaction back home. He obviously felt it necessary also to quiet the fears of some who realize that in modern war both sides get hurt.

He therefore protested the peaceful intentions of the U. S. "There is no slightest intent to shake the mailed fist to militarize our people or provoke a conflict," he said.

The elaborate war preparations he was urging, he insisted, would guarantee peace.

But if war should come, he wanted the people to feel that the advantages lie with us. The Soviets do not have the atomic bomb, he said. And the "Soviets suffered in world war II a terrible destruction of facilities of every kind."

On the other hand, Forrestal said, there are 250 million people in Western Europe who would support the U. S. Even within the new

(Continued on Page 6)



**BOOK BURNING:** In Rochester, N. Y., Catholic War Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Liberal Party members burn Communist literature after breaking up a meeting and slugging Communist leaders. See story on page 7.

## ARTHUR GARFIELD HAYS HITS UN-AMERICANS' BILLS

Arthur Garfield Hays, noted civil liberties attorney and counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union, announced yesterday he was opposed to legislation outlined by the House Un-American Committee decreeing the Communist Party a "criminal conspiracy" and requiring registration of so-called "Communist Front" organizations.

"I am against all the laws proposed by the House Committee on Un-American Activities," declared Hays.



ARTHUR GARFIELD HAYS  
Opposed to Un-Americans

## 3,000 Delegates Set Up 3rd Party in Illinois

Special to the Daily Worker

CHICAGO, April 12.—Some 3,000 delegates from more than 60 Illinois counties returned to their communities today to begin building the new Progressive Party of Illinois. The new party was established at a convention over the weekend here.

More than 1,000 delegates belonged to labor. Five hundred were from downstate, 100 from nationalities groups, 250 from youth, and 1,000 from progressive party clubs throughout the state.

Nominated for state office were Grant Oakes, president of the CIO United Farm Equipment Workers, for governor; Curtis D. MacDougall, Northwestern University journalism professor, for U. S. Senator; and Harry Diehl, downstate farmer and lawyer, for lieutenant

governor. MacDougall's acceptance was conditional.

John Clark, president of the CIO International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, who delivered the keynote address, declared: "Already the Wallace candidacy and the strength of the movement behind it have caused profound stirrings which are only preliminary to great shifts in political alignments."

"Evidence is mounting that rank-and-file union members are turning to the only candidate, the only party, with a program for labor which matches their needs."

"They will find that workers who

(Continued on Page 6)

## Point of Order By ALAN MAX

IT SEEMS that Marshall Field is leaving the field to Marshall.



# Coal Miners Win \$100 Pension

## Pittsburgh Press Threatens Wallace Signers

PITTSBURGH, April 12.—The Pittsburgh Press, a Scripps-Howard paper, announced Sunday a campaign to intimidate the 33,000 signers of Progressive Party nominating petitions that placed Henry Wallace and Sen. Glen Taylor on the ballot in Pennsylvania, for President and vice president. In a front-page story, the Press said it was starting to print the entire list. The story was accompanied by an alphabetical list of some 350 signers.

The Press declared it intended to print additional names daily beginning with the Pittsburgh area until the entire list of 33,000 signers was published.

The 33,000 petitions were accepted by the State Election Bureau in Harrisburg last week and are a matter of public record. Less than 8,000 signatures were needed to nominate Wallace and Taylor. A total of 47,000 signatures was actually obtained in less than a month but 14,000 arrived too late to be filed last week.

In an apparent attempt to frighten signers the Press declared "it will be glad to publish the names of those who claim they did not actually sign a petition or did so under irregular circumstances" the Press also indicated that it was exerting pressure to have the election bureau raise technical questions about the petitions. It declared "should the election bureau make a searching examination of the pe-

titions the indication based on past experience is that some could not pass muster because of the careless manner in which they have been prepared."

The campaign against the Wallace petition signers was answered by Sen. Glen Taylor.

"Freedom of political expression is the fundamental right of every American guaranteed by the constitution and by our American heritage. We therefore resent and vigorously protest the campaign now being waged in the city of Pittsburgh by the Pittsburgh Press to intimidate and coerce the signers of the Wallace-Taylor petition in the exercise of their inalienable right as citizens. We are confident that the decent citizens of Pittsburgh will not be deterred by this un-American attack on their political rights but will stand fast with us in the fight for peace and freedom."

### Italian Envoy to Poland Dismissed

ROME, April 12 (UP).—Foreign minister Count Carlo Sforza today dismissed Italy's Communist Ambassador to Warsaw, Ambrogio Donini, for leaving Poland to campaign for the Italian Communist Party.

WASHINGTON, April 12.—Two hours after John L. Lewis wired his miners the pension was won and work should be resumed, Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough ordered the mine union's chief to stand trial Wednesday on charges of contempt of a Taft-Hartley injunction. The compromise settlement was reached this morning in a meeting of the three mine pension fund trustees 23 minutes before Goldsborough convened his court.

The terms are \$100 pension monthly for all miners 62 or over, with at least 20 years of service in the industry who retired after May 28, 1946.

District leaders of the United Mine Workers reported a back-to-work trek was getting under way although there was some speculation on a possible new stoppage if Lewis is penalized by Goldsborough.

### SETTLE ON BRIDGES

The 29-day walkout came to a dramatic end with sudden announcement Saturday that House Speaker Joe Martin, Jr., called together Lewis and Ezra Van Horn, of the operators, and they agreed on Senator Styles Bridges of New Hampshire as the third member of the Welfare Fund's board of three trustees.

Bridges filled the place of the former public member of the board who resigned last January. It was inability to agree on who should fill the vacancy that deadlocked a decision on what to do with the fund.

The decision reached yesterday was on a 2 to 1 vote with Van Horn in the negative.

The original proposal of Lewis called for \$100 monthly pension for all miners over 60 who had 20 years service. The operators wanted to include only the miners who worked since July 7, 1947, when the contract embodying the 10 cents a ton royalty for the fund was signed. The compromise shoving back the date to May 28, 1946, would include a large number of oldsters who began to retire about that time as more youthful veterans returned.

The compromise leaves pensionless those miners, still living, who retired before May 28, 1946. This

undoubtedly, will be resented in many mining communities.

### GOP PRAISES MARTIN

Republican backers of Martin's candidacy for the presidency lost no time in capitalizing the settlement for their ends. Several congressmen delivered speeches on the floor of the House praising the speaker as the "nation's leading statesman." Rep. Frank B. Keefe of Wisconsin said he found the middle-west clamoring for Martin as President.

Whether Martin was John L. Lewis' candidate is not yet indicated.

President Truman's Department of Justice, meanwhile, continued to press the contempt charge against Lewis. Lewis was not in court, but his attorney Welly K. Hopkins read the mine union head's wire to all districts which said:

"Pensions granted, agreement is now honored."

In a second wire, he told the miners:

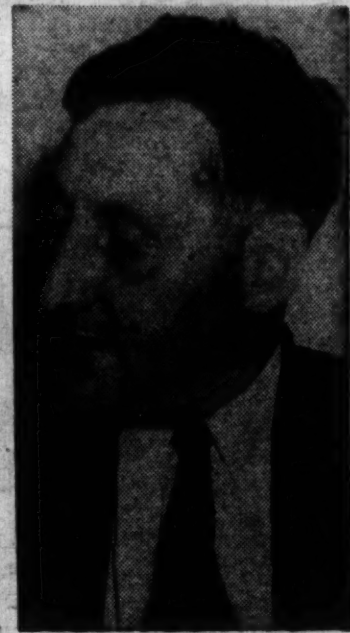
"Your voluntary cessation of work should now be terminated and your protest ended. It is the belief of the international union and your officers that production of coal should be resumed forthwith. It is your best interests and those of the union and the public welfare that this be done."

### D. OF J. STILL PRESSING

Assistant U. S. Attorney General H. G. Morison said the government intended to prove "with facts" that the strike was actually called by Lewis and prolonged in defiance of the Taft-Hartley injunction.

The union's attorney maintained that Lewis did not call the strike, recalling that he only informed the miners that their contract was

(Continued on Page 6)



JOHN HOWARD LAWSON Challenges Judge

## May Appeal on Judge in Trial Of Film Writers

By Mel Fiske

WASHINGTON, April 12.—An appeal to a higher court to disqualify Federal Judge Edward M. Curran from presiding over the contempt case of John Howard Lawson was being contemplated today by attorneys for the Hollywood movie writer. Accused of prejudice because he had prosecuted similar cases as a U. S. District Attorney, Curran refused to disqualify himself at Lawson's trial.

The judge said, "No affidavit was filed against me," several weeks ago when hearings on trial dates were held before him. He said the affidavit introduced this morning by chief defense attorney Robert Kenny "comes too late." Besides, he added, even if the affidavit wasn't late, the "evidence is insufficient."

Kenny, in his affidavit, cited numerous cases prosecuted by Curran while he was a U. S. district attorney.

Another defense attorney, Martin Popper, said that decision to ask the court of appeals to rule on Curran's qualification to preside over the case would probably be reached late tonight.

U. S. District Attorney William Hitz plans to call two witnesses, Un-American Committee Chairman J. Parnell Thomas and Robert Stripling, the committee's counsel. Defense attorneys subpoenaed Louis B. Mayer, MGM studio head, and Dore Schary, RKO production chief.

**7 DEFENSE ATTORNEYS**  
Lawson, seated calmly in front of reporters during the days' legal arguments, had seven attorneys defending him. His case is expected to set the pattern for the nine other Hollywood screen writers cited for contempt of Congress.

In quick order, Lawson heard Judge Curran also refuse to move the trial to another district court and refuse to dismiss the jury panel, two motions his attorneys sought.

Charles Katz, a defense attorney, told Curran that the "prejudicial" statements of members of the House Un-American Committee would deprive Lawson of a fair trial.

The Los Angeles attorney said Commerce Secretary Harriman and Attorney General Clark had both been threatened with impeachment by Rep. John Rankin (D-Miss) because they failed to act according to the committee's desires.

Government workers who would make up the greater part of the jury would be under "inexorable pressure," Katz said, because any juror who voted to free Lawson

(Continued on Page 6)

Cloudy, Showers  
BOSTON AND VICINITY  
Temp. 45-55, Wind S.W. 10-15  
Sun. 5:30 P.M. to 6:30 P.M.  
Sat. 5:30 P.M. to 6:30 P.M.  
Sun. 5:30 P.M. to 6:30 P.M.

## THE BOSTON HERALD

LATE CITY EDITION

VOL. CCIV, NO. 99

BOSTON, THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1948—THIRTY-SIX PAGES

★★★★

FIVE CENTS

# U.S. TO BUY ITALIAN ELECTION

"American democracy" in the form of Tammany Hall and Pendergast vote-buying is being exported to Italy, it is revealed in the headline (above) and the news account (right) printed in the April 8 issue of the "Boston Herald." Pendergast was sent to jail for doing the same thing in Missouri. But our State Department officials consider they're above any law against political bribery.

## 17 Senators Ask Truman Revise UN

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 12.—Under the guise of "strengthening the United Nations" 17 Senators today launched a campaign to junk the international agency in favor of an anti-Soviet military alliance.

For himself and 16 others Sen. Homer Ferguson (R-Mich) introduced a resolution instructing the President to take steps for a basic revision of the United Nations charter.

If the Soviet Union should veto the charter revision, Ferguson declared in the Senate, a new international organization should be set up without the Soviet Union. The new organization would then proceed toward "overwhelming armament production."

At a press conference, Ferguson told reporters that the "old idea of the United Nations has failed."

The proposed charter revision, designated the ABC Plan, includes:

- Elimination of the veto power by permanent members of the Security Council in matters involving aggression or armaments production (including atomic weapons).

- Quotas for armaments and atomic weapons would be fixed by the vetoless Security Council, by a simple majority vote. Armament production quotas would be allocated as follows: U.S.A., Britain and USSR, 20 percent each; France and China, 10 percent each; 20 percent to the remaining member states. The new Security Council would have full right of inspection.

- Establishment of a world police force, consisting of one "international contingent" under the Security Council.

(Continued on Page 6)

## Italy One-Hour General Strike 90% Effective

ROME, April 12.—Armed police in 100 jeeps today charged a crowd on the Via Nazionale, one of Rome's busiest streets, during a one-hour general strike called by the General Confederation of Labor to protest the murder of labor leaders in Sicily.

A Confederation of Labor spokesman said that the general strike was "at least 90 percent effective." Heavy police detachments circulated throughout Rome, and in Florence, Naples and other cities.

Thirty-six labor leaders have been killed in Sicily during the past two years, at least three during the recent election campaign.

Two persons were killed and six injured Sunday night when a bomb was thrown into a workers' rally from the window of a building owned by a big land-owner in Lecce, Puglia. A 15-year-old boy and a 47-year-old man were killed.

## \$20,000,000 SET FOR USE AGAINST REDS

Dulles Masterminds New 'Cold War' Plan Under Secret Agents

(Special Dispatch to The Herald)

WASHINGTON, April 7.—Political methods similar to those once employed by the old Pendergast machine in Kansas City are to be used by the Truman administration in an effort to sway the April 18 elections in Italy away from the Communists.

It was learned today on the highest authority that a multi-million-dollar election fund will be distributed through Italian towns and hamlets in a manner reminiscent of the halcyon days when the late Tom Pendergast used his political kitty to great advantage in Missouri.

### Scheme Definite

As much as 20 million dollars may be used in the secret fund of





## 1,200 AFL Food Unionists Set Up Wallace Committee

Over 1,200 delegates representing eight AFL food, restaurant and hotel locals, met in Manhattan Center, last night to form a permanent committee for the election of Henry Wallace. The meeting was addressed by Judge Joseph T. Rainey of Philadelphia, who is chairman of that city's NAACP, and Congressman Vito Marcantonio.

The meeting, called on the anniversary of Franklin D. Roosevelt's death, adopted a resolution condemning the Un-American Committee's contemplated legislation to outlaw the Communist Party and set up a police state as "fascist in motive and designed to regiment and militarize the ranks of labor."

"Such legislation," the resolution declared, "would give the government the power to outlaw strikes, and the attorney general the right to imprison without bail labor leaders whom he seeks to deport. We stand with Henry

Wallace in opposition to such repressive legislation."

The meeting was chaired by Harry Reich, president of AFL Cooks, Pastry Cooks and Assistants Local 89. Other unions represented were the AFL Amalgamated Meat Cutters Union Local 400; AFL Bakery and Confectionary Locals 1 and 3; AFL Hotel and Club Employees Union Local 6; AFL Hotel Front Service Employees Local 144; AFL Waiters and Waitresses Local 1, and Waiters, Waitresses and Bartenders Local 16.

### Vets Back Program For 17,000 Homes

Unanimous support for the program calling for the construction of 17,000 apartments to be built by New York City without cash subsidy, was voted Friday night by the NY State Joint Veterans Housing Council, representing the 18 major veteran organizations in NY State.

## Wallace's Mother Dies

DES MOINES, Ia., April 12 (UP).—Mrs. May Wallace, mother of Henry A. Wallace, died tonight. She was 80.

Wallace, Third Party presidential candidate, and a sister, Mrs. Annabelle McClay, Birmingham, Mich., had been summoned here yesterday after Mrs. Wallace's condition became critical. They came by automobile from Chicago, where Illinois progressives were meeting to lay the groundwork for formal launching of the Third Party.

Mrs. Wallace, who lived in an apartment-hotel home, took a sudden turn for the worse Saturday night. Another son, James summoned other members of the family. Mrs. Wallace died at 6:30 p.m.

## Gromyko Says U. S. Plot Backfired in Prague

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., April 12 (UP).—Soviet delegate Andrei Gromyko charged today at the UN Security Council that the United States was the real interferer in the internal affairs of Czechoslovakia. He said the United States launched an intrigue which backfired.

Chilean delegate Hernan Santa Cruz proposed a formal investigation and Syrian delegate Faris el Khoury was ready to sponsor the Chilean proposal. The United States, Britain, France, China, Belgium, Colombia and Canada were committed to support the plan.

Gromyko said it was probable that the United States, Britain and Chile had prepared in advance "the results" of the investigation.

Gromyko said Laurence Steinhardt, ambassador to Czechoslovakia, was directly implicated with right-wing Czech politicians in an attempt to break up the national front government of Czechoslovakia. This new regime, he contended, would have been used by the western powers as a wedge to split the rest of Eastern Europe from friendship with Russia.

Gromyko declared the intrigue was thwarted because the Czech people were alert and the results were the replacement of the old Prague regime. This was done not through a coup, he stated, but through constitutional means.

Gromyko said American intervention in the internal affairs of other countries had become a day-to-day routine.

In Italy, he said, the United States is interfering "every day, every hour..."

## Trygve Lie Hits War Talk

HYDE PARK, N. Y., April 12. (UP).—Trygve Lie, Secretary General of the United Nations, said today the people of the world were "shocked and sick at heart" at the talk of war which has developed since the death of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The principal speaker at simple ceremonies marking the third anniversary of Roosevelt's death, Lie made a forthright plea for support of the UN at the home of the late President.

LONDON, April 12 (UP).—Britain's little people today unveiled the heroic statue they built of their American friend, Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

In a simple ceremony, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, pulled the cord revealing the memorial in Grosvenor Square to her late husband.

## Daily Worker

Reentered as second class matter, October 22, 1947, at the post office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
(Except Manhattan, Bronx, Canada and Foreign)  
3 Mos. 6 Mos. 1 Year  
Daily Worker & The Worker \$3.75 \$6.75 \$12.00  
Daily Worker ..... 3.00 5.75 10.00  
(Manhattan and Bronx)  
Daily Worker & The Worker \$4.00 \$7.50 \$14.00  
Daily Worker ..... 3.25 6.00 12.00

## Attorney Says Japan Attacked To Defend Self

TOKYO, April 12.—George F. Blewett, the Philadelphia attorney for former Japanese Premier Tojo, summarized his defense today by contending that Japan attacked the United States in "self-defense" to set up a practicable peace. Tojo and all of his 24 co-defendants must be found "not guilty," Blewett declared.

He said Japan opened the war "in the firmest belief that such was necessary to her own self-defense." He said that Japan's plan was to set up a practicable, reasonable system of peace "aimed at rendering fruitful the results of this war." Japanese leaders neither ordered nor knowingly connived atrocious acts, he said.

## Louis Returns, Likes Wallace

Champion Joe Louis, arriving on the Queen Elizabeth from England yesterday, said, "I like Wallace and what he has to say about Negroes." The champ, however, said he would "wait until after the fight" with Walcott before "getting into the presidential campaign."

"I don't know whether I'll join the Wallace party or not," Louis said. "But I'm going to shop around for somebody until I find the man I like best. I think everybody ought to do that this year."

Louis who had 95 exhibition fights during his European tour arrived yesterday with his wife Marva and two French poodles, Peter and Paul, acquired in Paris.

About the June return bout with Jersey Joe Walcott, the champ said, "I don't think it will be a hard fight."

Queried about his recent Walcott fight, Joe said, "I know I had him in the ninth round, but I had dried out and just didn't nail him." And he added, "I didn't even work up a sweat during the whole fight."

The champ said he thought his backers in Europe had lost around \$400,000 because of tremendous competition from home shows.

## Defer Williamson Hearing Till May 17

Deportation hearings against John Williamson, national labor secretary of the Communist Party, have been postponed until May 17, the American Committee for the Protection of Foreign Born reported yesterday.

Hearings in the case of Irving Potash, manager of the Furriers Joint Council in New York, have been postponed until May 3. Gerhart Eisler's hearing is set for April 1.

**Greet the  
May Day  
Edition of  
The Worker**

ONLY  
**3**  
DAYS  
TO THE  
DEADLINE

THE WORKER, 50 East 13th Street, New York 3, N. Y.

☐ Please print the attached greeting in a \_\_\_\_\_ inch box\*.

☐ Please print the attached list\*\* of names.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_

\* Display greetings—\$5 per inch.

\*\* Names 25c each.



# Furriers Explain Why They'll Win

By Bernard Burton

"Tum-bala, Tum-bala  
"Tum-balalaika. . ."

The furworkers were singing the old Jewish folk song as we entered St. Nicholas Arena, and the drab barnlike hall took on the warmth of their solidarity and militancy. This was to be a "routine" meeting, a union official had said, but more than 5,000 were present, taking an intense interest in the "routine" business of fighting the lockout.

I cornered Louis Stillman, one of the locked-out workers and a fur operator for 29 years "What makes the fur workers this way?" I asked. He looked puzzled.

"I mean the way they stick, the way they fight, down to the last rank-and-filer. Like 14,000 out of 15,000 Joint Council members turning out to the meetings last week. Like this meeting here, with nearly every locked-out worker showing up. The way they're ready to back any labor battle, miners, steel, anybody."

"Why the fur workers stick like this?" he smiled tolerantly. "Where should I begin? Right now it's that the bosses want to cut wages and fire the strong unionists. But maybe you have to go back to know how we feel about our unions and our leaders."

He recalled the 1920 strike, how it was broken after 38 weeks and how a young hall chairman began to lead a group of workers in the fight for a militant union policy. "That was Ben Gold," he said. "The international suspended him from the union for that, but five years later we elected him manager of the joint board and they had to reinstate him."

## 1926 STRIKE

"Then came the 1926 strike when we fought against arbitrary discharge and for the 40-hour week."

After nine weeks, he recalled, the bosses' association went to Washington and made an agreement with William Green for a 42-hour week. A meeting was called at Carnegie Hall to ratify the agreement which no fur workers had negotiated.

But Gold had called a meeting of the shop chairmen the day before.

"I remember how Gold said to the people: 'You are the Furriers Union. They made an agreement. I think it isn't proper. If we strike for a while we'll get the 40 hours.'



GUS ASTREAS

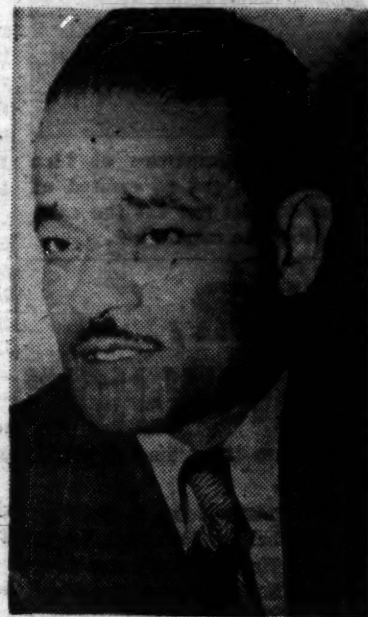
"They think they'll be able to smash the union . . . but it will never happen."

## WANTED

**YOUNG WOMAN**, Editorial Assistant for Daily Worker. Must be capable, efficient, experienced stenographer. Good organization background. Apply 50 E. 13th St., 2nd floor. See Hilda Brown.



GETTING ASSIGNMENTS: A group of fur workers gather about a committeeman for latest briefing.



JOHN QUILLIAN

"Now I feel like a human being."

I don't tell you what to do. I ask you to go there to Carnegie Hall and decide what is right."

"I remember that meeting at Carnegie Hall," Stillman continued. "It was packed. Ten thousand furriers were on the sidewalk outside, and the police rode their horses through them, but the furriers would not retreat."

Hugh Frayne of the AFL opened the meeting. "One worker in the audience shouted, 'We want Gold' and the hall filled with the voices of all the people in the cry for Gold. They kept shouting from 12 until 3 o'clock. And they yelled outside, too."

"I remember like it happened today how a police captain said from the stage: 'I can fill up all the hospitals in the vicinity with furriers. But I'd rather not. I'd rather you go home.'"

"The meeting broke up, but out on the streets the workers decided to stick for 40 hours. We loaned whatever money we had to the union to keep up the fight."

## 40 HOURS WON

The strike lasted another nine weeks and they won the 40 hours, one of the first unions to get the shorter work-week. "They carried Gold on their shoulders all over the streets in the fur market."

The bosses began to have "respect for a worker" after that. It was the union that ended the "Black Fridays." The bosses used to employ the threat of discharge on Friday, the end of the week, to needle the workers into speedup.

"So you ask why the workers stick like this? I could tell you more—how Gold was beaten up in 1923

and how the workers felt when we saw a picture of him covered with bandages. But of this you can be certain—the people will stay out as long as necessary and give as much as they have in them for the union."

Mrs. Mary Fleischman, mother of two and a finisher since 1925, didn't wait long to reply to the question. "I know one thing," she said gently but firmly, "anyone who sees one of our meetings and sees the determination of the workers, and their loyalty to their leaders and their militancy—they must see that we will come out victorious. We have gained things we will never part with."

## DANCED IN STREETS

She also spoke of how they built the union and recalled the end of the '26 strike. "I remember," she laughed, "how my friend and I—both of us young girls—danced in the streets. I danced with one of the oldest men in the union."

It was the winning of that strike, she said, that opened the way for women getting equal pay for equal work. Again the furriers were one of the first to win this.

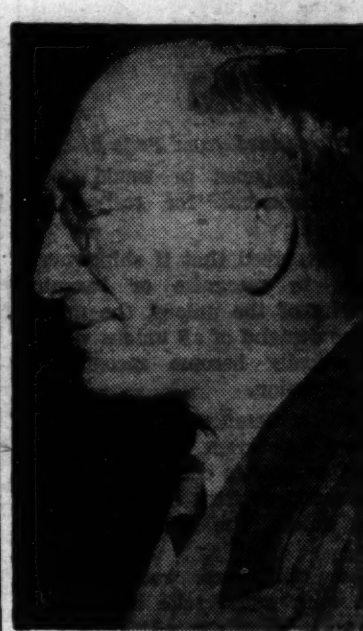
John Quillian, Negro veteran with two years' service in the Navy, couldn't go back as far as the old-timers. He got into the union in 1938, when he was earning \$12 a week as a floor worker. "And we worked all kinds of hours for that \$12, including weekends." Now he earns \$50 for 40 hours. The workers in direct production are on 35 hours. The union, however, is fighting for 35 hours for floor workers also.

Before the union, Quillian said,



MARY FLEISCHMAN

"We have gained things we will never part with."



LOUIS STILLMAN

"With the union, the bosses must have respect for a worker."

"I was discriminated against by the boss as a worker and a Negro. It's different now. Now I feel like a human being."

The Negro workers, he said, know the kind of leaders they have.

"Nobody forced us to turn out to the meetings, but we came. And nobody forced us to march in the Palestine parade a month ago, but we marched through the sleet anyway."

And it's not only the improvements in the shops brought by the union. "It's the way the leaders take stands on issues like Palestine and against Negro discrimination."

The union has also set up "all kinds of service for veterans" and trained a large number of them. One ex-GI, Quillian recalled, came back with a "shot-up arm." Today he's a cutter."

Gus Astreas, a Greek-American with 14 years experience as an operator, said it quickly and to the point:

"They think they'll be able to smash the union through the Taft-Hartley law. But it will never happen. The workers know how they got their conditions and they will stand by their union and their leaders."

As we finished speaking the meeting broke up. Workers gathered in small clusters around committeemen. They registered, got their assignments and left to carry them out. Going to meetings is only one part of beating down a lockout, and nobody knows it better than the furriers.

## Rabbi, Minister To Bless Zion Pilgrimage

Invocations by representatives of Jewish and Christian faiths will speed the 3,000 Jews and Christians leaving Pennsylvania Station Thursday morning, on a Pilgrimage to the nation's capital in specially chartered trains. The Pilgrimage will demand the United States drop its trusteeship plan in favor of Palestine partition.

The invocation blessing the delegates and praying for the success of their mission will be delivered at 7:00 a.m. by Rabbi H. Judah Hurwitz of the Beth Lechem Community Center, 1759 Allerton Ave., Bronx, and Rev. Edward D. McGowan, of the Edworth Methodist Church, 1190 Tinton Ave., Bronx.

The services will be held at the train gate in Pennsylvania station.

The Pilgrimage, sponsored by the United Committee to Save the Jewish State and the United Nations, 222 W. 23 St., will be attended by representatives of organizations from 31 States.

## Call Fur Stoppage During Zion Rally

The Furriers Joint Council yesterday called on its membership to participate in the general work stoppage and protest against United States reversal on Palestine Partition scheduled for tomorrow (Wednesday) at 2:00 p.m. A mass rally will be held at the Yankee Stadium at 3:00 p.m.

Organized by the Trade Union Council of the National Committee for Labor Palestine, the rally will hear James B. Carey, secretary-treasurer of the CIO; Max Zaritsky, of the AFL Hatmakers; Jacob Potofsky, of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers; Luigi Antonini, of the International Ladies Garment Union, and others.

## Defer Miami 'Contempt' Trial

Special to the Daily Worker

MIAMI, Fla., April 12.—Mrs. Leah Adler Benemovsky obtained a continuance of her trial on charges of contempt for refusing to answer questions about her political affiliations by County Solicitor Robert Taylor. The trial will be continued in criminal court here April 15.

The Miami Beach garment worker refused to answer questions relating to the number of Communists she knew in Dade County and what their names were. Mrs. Benemovsky maintained that replying to those questions would tend to incriminate her.

Her attorney, Louis Glick, requested 10 days to familiarize himself with the case. It was on the morning of the hearing that Mrs. Benemovsky finally obtained counsel.

## KKK ISSUES THREAT

Glick asked Judge Willard for protection for his client, in view of a KKK letter he presented to the court which threatened physical injury to Mrs. Benemovsky. The letter ordered her to leave Miami Beach.

Judge Willard said he did not have anything to do with it and Glick hastened to ask who was to handle it. The judge then suggested Glick might give it to Taylor. After a brief glance at the three KKK's at the top of the page, Taylor sheepishly said he wished a copy. Copies were furnished to him and to reporters of the Miami Daily News and the Miami Herald, but neither have published it yet.

Mrs. Benemovsky said she thought Dade County should investigate such organizations as the Klan instead of peaceful, progressive citizens.

Taylor said that he had subpoenas for two others he wants to question.



VIRGIL—All In



By Len Kleis

## The Frame-Up In Bogota

(Continued from Page 2)  
of about 3,000. It was supposed by those who know Bogota that some of its members may have joined the fracas when it started, but they are not believed to have organized any part of it. It appeared to have been a spontaneous, inexplicable outburst of savagery for which the authorities were completely unprepared.

On Sunday the Times got its first dispatch from its own reporter, Milton Bracker, who flew to Panama. He says: "It is now plainly apparent that the whole intent of the Government is to turn the most shameful spectacle in Colombian history into an out-and-out Communist coup to wreck the conference, discredit inter-Americanism."

In other words, Bracker doesn't believe this explanation. In fact, no reporter in Bogota has given any sign of believing stories to this same effect.

But the Times has the incredible gall to write an editorial, which admits that "proof for these charges must still be furnished"—and yet goes right on to say "the circumstantial evidence that they are true is strong." And the Times joined the hemispheric red-hunt pell-mell. What was "inexplicable" on Saturday becomes "circumstantial evidence" on Sunday.

That's how the State Department would like to evade the underlying imperialist practice which explains the Bogota upheaval. That's how the Wall Streeters try to cover up the long history of the looting of Latin America's resources, which leads to explosions like Bogota.

Instead of explaining some Colombian history, instead of drawing some conclusions about the unhealthy nature of American policy in Latin America, instead of enlightening Americans on the facts—the Times offers editorial lies.

When Laureano Gomez, the potential Franco of Colombia, does it, we can understand why.

When the Times does it, we must conclude that it wants to poison American minds. That's what's now being attempted with the Bogota affair.

## Illinois

(Continued from Page 2)  
have turned to Wallace for a constructive program will not easily be fooled if the Truman-Democratic sell-out is re-packaged for them in a candidate with a more pleasing personality.

The labor committee report, delivered by Ernest DeMalo, vice-president of the CIO United Electrical Workers, added the charge that "the fat and stately asses of labor who long ago gave up the economic struggles for their members now have given up the fight against the Taft-Hartley law."

Herbert March, district director of the CIO United Packinghouse Workers, also addressed the convention drive to raise a quarter of a million dollars—\$60,000 of it in the next 60 days—it was agreed upon.

## Clean Cactus

Owners of a cactus garden at Edinburg, Tex., scrub the cactus with toothbrushes and toilet soap when the plants become dirty.

## Davis Asks O'Dwyer Act on Gerson Seat

Terming the failure to seat Simon W. Gerson to the City Council a "city-wide scandal," Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, Manhattan Communist, yesterday called upon Mayor O'Dwyer as the head of the City Administration, to resolve the five-month-old issue by informal arbitration.

Davis warned that the failure to fill the vacancy caused by the death



GERSON



DAVIS

last November of Councilman Peter V. Cacchione, Brooklyn Communist, might bring into question the legality of the 1948-49 budget. He suggested that the City seek legal opinions on the issue from Prof. Joseph P. Chamberlain of Columbia Law School, chief counsel to the Charter Revision Commission, which drafted the present City Charter, and Reuben Lazarus, chief counsel to the Committee on Statutory Consolidation of the City Code.

## Lawson

(Continued from Page 3)  
would put himself in the position of "expressing sympathy" with the movie writer.

"If top flight executives are threatened... how much greater is the danger of existence of bias and prejudice among the rank and file" of government workers, Katz asked.

## DENIES MOTION

Ruling that he was "not satisfied such prejudice exists," Judge Curran denied a defense motion to move the case to a different district. He said he felt sure Lawson would get a fair and impartial trial.

After questioning District of Columbia Jury Commissioner Col. Edward D. Bliss (U. S. Army, retired), defense attorneys sought to strike out the entire jury panel, selected for this trial.

Bliss, questioned at length by Ben Margolis, still another defense attorney, revealed that he eliminated prospective jurors on the basis of handwriting on questionnaires. He said he could judge a person's ability as a juror by their handwriting and their spelling.

Margolis sought to establish that Bliss ruled jurors out on the basis of occupation. Judge Curran came to Bliss' defense by asking "Is there any systematic and intentional exclusion of any group?"

Bliss said "No" quickly.

## Judith Anderson Gets Speech Medal

Stage star Judith Anderson won the 1948 medal for good speech on the American stage awarded annually by the American Academy of Arts and Letters, it was announced last night.

The Australian-born actress is now playing here in "Medea." She will receive the medal May 21.

## FDR Memorial Rally Friday in Yorkville

A Roosevelt memorial meeting will be held Friday at 8:30 p.m. at the Yorkville Casino, 210 E. 86 St.

Rep. Vito Marcantonio and James Gow, author of "Deep Are The Roots," will speak. The choral group of the Progressive Citizens of America will entertain.

The Ninth and Tenth Assembly Districts of the ALP and PCA are sponsoring the rally.

## Maritime

(Continued from Page 2)

they had opened or would open their agreements for re-negotiation.

It was agreed that if shipowners refused to recognize or bargain with any of the unions, the number one demand of all unions would automatically become recognition for such union.

The conference unanimously adopted a program presented by a special committee consisting of two representatives from each participating union. The adopted report said:

The conference recommends that each union take action to guarantee that the solidarity of the unions will be expressed in common action June 15 if necessary, and that all unions strike together for their common demands—stay out on strike together—and go back to work together. No individual union will sign a contract unless each striking union has a satisfactory agreement covering the common demands on which the unions agree.

James Drury and William Lawrence, two of the four NMU delegates, opposed that part of the resolution, however, which called for all unions to strike together and to go back to work together. These two also opposed a resolution, adopted by all others, denouncing the Lundberg hiring hall formula.

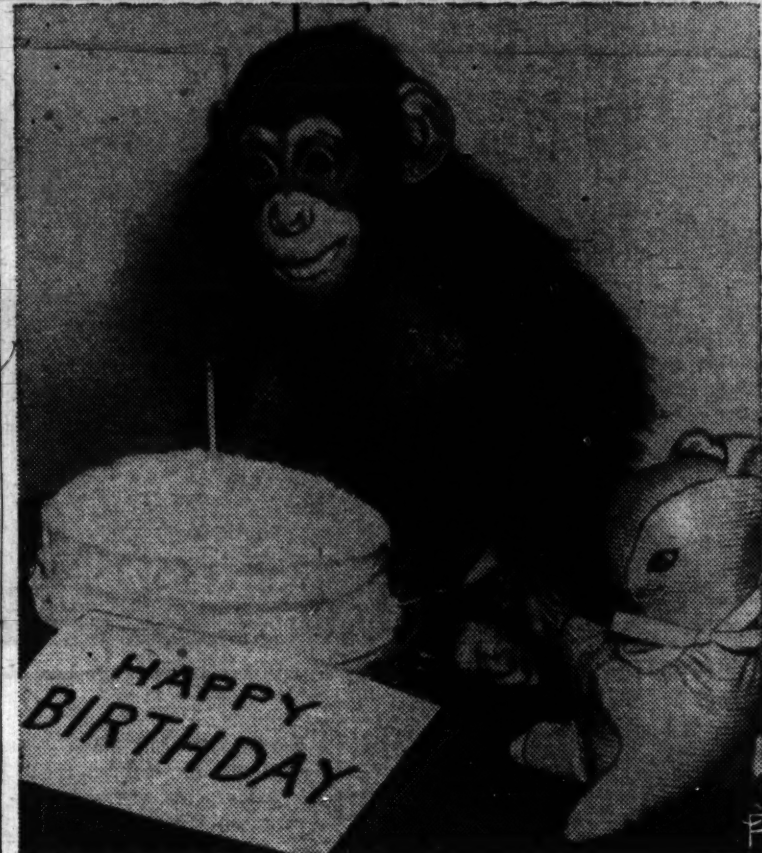
## ADOPT DEMANDS

The demands adopted by the conference included strengthening of the hiring hall, reduction of work hours to 40 hours a week at sea and to an eight-hour work shift for the longshoremen; guaranteed annual vacations with pay, a "willing and able" clause to protect unions against Taft-Hartley conspiracies, substantial wage increases; provisions on safety, health, welfare and pensions; protection against over-work and speedup, and clarification of working rules.

The conference also voted to ask the support of the national CIO and the World Federation of Trade Unions.

A national policy committee will be set up shortly.

Telegrams of support were sent to the United Mine Workers, United Packinghouse Workers and the Machinists all of whom are on strike as result of the Taft-Hartley Act.



**A Puff for Pandora:** Pandora, baby chimpanzee at the Philadelphia Zoo, got so excited at her birthday party that the zoo doctor wouldn't let her eat the cake or play with her gifts. She couldn't even blow the candle out.

## FORRESTAL SAYS USSR HAS ATOM BOMB KNOW-HOW

(Continued from Page 2)

democracies of Eastern Europe (Forrestal called them Soviet puppets) there are millions of men, "potential allies, not by virtue of any pressure imposed upon them but by reason of identity of thought and spirit."

In addition, he said, "the industrial and scientific accomplishments of the U. S. are pre-eminent."

"Our resources, such as coal, steel, wheat, cotton, and so on: our ability to produce and fabricate in mass quantities because of the capacity of our managements and the high skills of American laboring men and women; the inventive genius of our scientists; our vast transportation system—all of these, taken together, make up a potential that overshadows the capabilities of the Communist regime."

For the rest, his argument for UMT and the draft was a repetition of Hearst-like editorials on the Soviet "menace."

The committee heard Forrestal out in respectful silence. But several members were less enthusiastic than their opposite numbers of the Senate Committee who heard Forrestal two weeks ago.

## ARGUE ABOUT SUBS

Rep. Leroy Johnson (R-Calif.) chided Forrestal for getting panicky about seeing submarines in the

Pacific, where they "had a perfect right" to be.

Navy Secretary John L. Sullivan, sitting just behind Forrestal, leaped to his feet. He wasn't panicky when he told the Senate Committee about those subs, he protested. He was merely giving the people information they had a right to know.

But to date, what the secretaries of Defense, Army, Navy and Airforce have been giving the people is misinformation they neither want nor deserve.

## Miners

(Continued from Page 3)

"dishonored" and that anyway the union's doesn't regard the injunction as legal.

Goldsborough ruled that Lewis' action in ending the walkout did not absolve him of the contempt charge. He also denied Hopkin's plea for a week's delay of the trial. Goldsborough also complied with the government's request for an extension of the injunction, which was due to expire tomorrow, to April 23.

Orders curtailing use of coal on railroads and other fields were not yet affected by the back-to-work order. Government spokesmen said they would await to see how much coal comes up to the surface.

## 17 SENATORS ASK TRUMAN TO REVISE UN

(Continued from Page 3)

ity Council, and five "national contingents" organized by each of the five powers. The latter would be used only as reserves. The "international contingent" would be composed of volunteers recruited from small member states.

A new world court would be established with power to judge governments and individuals charged with aggression or with violating armament quotas.

Sponsoring the resolution with

Ferguson were Aiken (R-Vt), Baldwin (R-Conn), Ball (R-Minn), Byrd (D-Va), Cain (R-Wash), Capehart (R-Ind), Flanders (R-Vt), Hoey (D-NC), Ives (R-NY), Jenner (R-Ind), Johnson (D-Col), McFarland (D-Ariz), O'Connor (D-Md), Sparkman (D-Ala), Stennis (D-Miss), Tobey (R-NH).

According to reports, the resolution is opposed by both Senate Foreign Relations chairman Arthur Vandenberg (R-Mich) and the Truman Administration. For this

reason, many observers are inclined to minimize the possibilities of its passage.

Many Democratic and Republican leaders, however, have criticized the United Nations charter and condemned the Soviet Union for exercising the right of veto contained in the charter. There is every reason to believe that around this resolution, the campaign to weaken and discredit the United Nations will be pushed energetically.



## ADA Begg for Eisenhower

By Max Gordon

Americans for Democratic Action wants Eisenhower as President because his "personality" will "rally the people" behind the Truman war program, ADA's week-end conference in Pittsburgh declared.

ADA is a collection of erstwhile liberals and rightwing labor leaders devoted to promoting Wall Street's program of economic and political aggression abroad.

While agitation within northern Democratic machines for the replacement of Truman as the party's standard-bearer appears to have been squelched, the conference continued to whine for Eisenhower or Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas to come to the rescue.

ADA's objection to Truman, the conference resolution said, was "that poor appointments and faltering support of his aides have resulted in a failure to rally the people behind policies which in large measure we wholeheartedly support."

### LIKE HIS PERSONALITY

Eisenhower's "personality," according to the resolution, "unites those qualities of patience and firmness" which have won "the confidence of the American people" and are "indispensable to our dealing with Russia."

Referring to Eisenhower's insistence Saturday that he meant it when he said he would not run, the resolution declared he had no right to "declare himself unavailable in this hour of the nation's need."

Supreme Court Justice Douglas has not indicated whether he is interested in the nomination or what his attitude is on current issues.

While ADA put its emphasis on Eisenhower's alleged ability to rally the people for the present war program, its chief concern is the expanding strength of the Wallace movement, which is directed against imperialist policy.

Apparently, Eisenhower's recent advocacy of continued Jim Crow in the armed forces made no difference to the conference though it indicated a reactionary attitude which, as far as is known, may well carry over into other domestic fields.

Among northern Democrats, President Truman is gaining solid support for the nomination. A 13-state midwest conference of Democratic leaders, also meeting over the week-end, gave him its backing.

In Maine, the delegation to the National Democratic convention was pledged to Truman at a meeting of Democratic leaders.

In California and New Jersey, the state Democratic leadership has also officially declared for him. And a meeting of the New York State Democratic committee, to be held Friday, is set to pledge the state's delegation to Truman.

Democratic spokesmen, following the lead of President Truman, are

attacking Henry Wallace hysterically and with complete abandonment of fact.

Sen. J. Howard McGrath, national Democratic Party chairman, told a Portland, Oregon, audience late last week that Wallace "talks the same language, in the same words, with the same reasoning" as Communist secretary "Earl Browder."

Since Browder has not been "Communist secretary" for three years, it is evident that Sen. McGrath has not checked to see if Wallace "talks the same language."

McGrath's hysteria may have been prompted by the fact that he had an audience of 350 in an auditorium holding 3,500, while Wallace has had overflow crowds everywhere.

A \$100-a-plate dinner, widely trumpeted as the chief money-raising function for the Oregon Democratic campaign, brought a total of 100 people. McGrath was the guest of honor.

A lot of Oregon Democrats, including several party officials, are for Wallace.

## Melish Defends Acts for Peace

The Rev. William Howard Melish declared Sunday that his work with the National Council of American Soviet Friendship was the stand of an individual Christian for peace in the face of world crisis.

"When the institutional churches are confronted by a crisis of this kind, and do not swiftly rise to meet it," the Rev. Melish told his congregation in Holy Trinity Church, Brooklyn, "the question confronts us all as individual Christians: Do we comply with the complacency and the inertia of the parent body, or do we turn to the New Testament and, on our own responsibility, seek to do the work of Christian Discipleship? To my mind, there can only be one answer."

Melish was answering criticism directed at him by the Church vestry for his work with the Council. The vestry will meet April 20 to take action.

The inflammatory war-talk today, Melish charged, is the responsibility of "men who fear social change in countries where they have personal interests which will be affected by such changes... men who would gear the life of our country to a military program that buttresses a status quo that favors them."

### Shoppers Picket Meat Packer Plant

Members of the League of Women Shoppers yesterday joined the mass picket line of the CIO Packinghouse Workers, in front of the Armour plant at 11 Ave. and 40 St. The League has endorsed the strike of 100,000 CIO packing-house workers against the Big Four packers.

The Queens County Communist Party has donated 500 cans of food to the strikers.

## Columbia Students Win Right To Choose Speakers on Campus

The Student Council at Columbia University will have the authority to determine whether any controversial figure will be permitted to speak at the school, according to a report of a faculty committee.

The committee was set up as the result of the controversy which was aroused when the authorities

# Slug Speakers, Burn Books in Rochester

ROCHESTER, N. Y., April 12.—Public protests were mounting here today, after a gang of 100 Catholic War Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and others on Sunday beat several Communist Party leaders, broke up their meeting and burned scores of Communist books and pamphlets.

Henry Farash, Monroe County CP chairman, Leonard Costa and about 10 students were beaten, after the meeting was broken up at Ukrainian Workers Hall, 975 Josephs Ave.

The Nazi-like outrage was denounced today by radio commentator David Kessler at 9 a. m. over WHAM. Local observers declare many citizens are ashamed by the incident, and the CP office has received many calls of sympathy, support, and protest.

The bolsterous strongarm squad, after shoving and jostling the people who braved their line, broke into the hall about 4:40 p. m.

The pickets were led by CWV County Commander Alfred L. Green and VFW Commander Clayton Handy. Among them were men wearing American Legion caps as well as members of the Army and Navy Union and the Jewish War Veterans. Conspicuous were ex-service members of the Monroe County Liberal Party led by John Barrows, local head, and Marino Pizzo, vet committee leader.

Arnold Johnson, National legislative director of the Communist Party was speaking. With him on the platform were Farash, Monroe County, CP chairman, who had previously spoken on "The Iron Curtain Over Rochester"; Costa, and Gertrude Kowal, local CP leaders.

The shouting hoodlums surged down the aisles, threatening the audience. Johnson continued to speak and denounced "those who smash our meetings, and those who attempt to pass legislation against

## Admits 'Leak' to Lard Gamblers

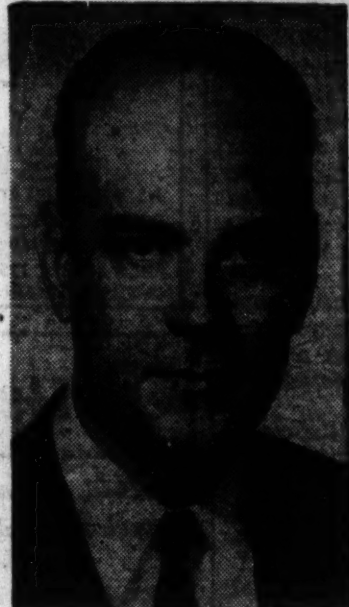
WASHINGTON, April 12 (UP).—A former Agriculture Department official revealed today he unwittingly gave out confidential information that sent lard prices shooting upward last September.

James W. J. Stedman told the story to a special House committee investigating commodities speculation. Steadman, now with the Bunge Corp., a New York manufacturing and export firm, said he attended a meeting of the Institute of Shortening and Edible Oils, Inc., in Memphis, Tenn., on Sept. 9.

That morning, he said, he ate breakfast with Eugene W. Brockebrough, executive vice-president of the Institute. He said Brockebrough gave him fats and oils allocations figures supposedly announced to the public by the Agriculture Department.

Stedman said he accepted the figures "in good faith" and used them in a talk to the Institute.

The Department did not announce the allocations officially until the next day—Sept. 10. Stedman said they were "substantially the same" as those given him by Brockebrough.



JOHNSON

Attached by Thugs

Communists, trade unions and progressives."

A dozen of the thugs jumped onto the platform, seized Johnson and the other speakers, and forced them out of the building.

Near the entrance others of the attackers grabbed Communist books and pamphlets from a table and threw them into the air. Those who protested were punched.

All this time police failed to disperse the rowdies. As soon as the Communist leaders were pushed out of the hall, however, police were

### ITU, Publishers Continue Parleys

Negotiations between the AFL International Typographical Union Local 6 and the New York Publishers Association were scheduled to continue today at 2:30 p. m. at the Times Towers building. Members of Big Six employed by 14 daily papers have continued working since their contract expired March 31, while parleys have gone on.

Laurence H. Victory, president of Local 6, said yesterday that a subcommittee of four, set up last week to consider problems relative to the Taft-Hartley law, would meet at 11:30 a. m. today on "legal aspects" of an agreement. Two each from the union and publishers comprise the subcommittee.

quick in taking them away from the neighborhood.

After achieving the breakup of the meeting, the frenzied men brought out armfuls of the Party's literature. In Nazi fashion, they threw it in piles with shouts, and set fire to it.

### AMBUSHED BY GANG

Farash, Costa, and about 10 students, mostly non-Communists, were set upon by an ambush gang several blocks from the hall. This was not reported by the local press.

Although police arrived during the terrific melee, Farash said, they refused to arrest a single attacker. They are trying to give the impression that they "protected" us and the meeting, but they definitely didn't, Farash declared yesterday.

The Monroe County CP in a protest to Public Safety Commissioner Thomas C. Woods and Mayor Samuel B. Dicker, charged that "police stood idly by... thus encouraging the hoodlumism that took place." The demand was made that Woods and Dicker "publicly denounce this shameful blot on the civil liberties of our city, and apprehend those responsible."

## Starobin On Television

Joseph Starobin, foreign editor of the Daily Worker, will appear on the television program, "Court of Public Opinion," tonight (Tuesday) at 8 p. m. over the Dumont Television Net work.

The subject of the program, will be "Do you approve of the Current American policy in Italy?" Appearing with Starobin for the negative will be Vincent James Longhi. Congressman Vito Marcantonio will act as their counsel.

The affirmative position will be taken by George H. Earle, former Governor of Pennsylvania and former Minister to Bulgaria, and Otto D. Tolischus, foreign correspondent of the New York Times. Their counsel will be Nicholas Pecora, attorney.

The Court of Public Opinion originates from the DuMont Studios at the John Wanamaker Store in New York.

## What's On?

### Coming

"IT DID HAPPEN HERE!" Claudia Jones tells it at Village Forum, 430 6th Ave., Thursday, April 15, 8:00 p. m. Question, discussion period. Admission free.

FOLKWAYS DANCE-A-ROUND means wonderful entertainment—Folkways Dance-A-Round: the best in square and national dancing.

MASSSES & MAINSTREAM presents Three Forums on the Arts. No. 1—Can Music Express Ideas? (Friday, April 23, 8:30 p. m.) No. 2—Modern Art: Which Road? (Friday, April 30, 8:30 p. m.) No. 3—How True Is American Fiction? (Friday, May 7, 8:30 p. m.) Single admission: 50c. Series admission, \$2.40. Walnut Room, Hotel Capitol 8th Ave., 51st St. Tickets available: Workers Bookshop, 30 E. 13 St.; Jefferson Bookshop 575 6th Ave.; Bookfair, 133 W. 44th St. Get your ticket EARLY.

### RATES

Daily Worker — 35c per line  
The Worker — 40c per line  
6 words to a line—3 lines minimum

### DEADLINES

For Monday .....Friday 4 p. m.  
For Tuesday .....Monday noon  
For Wednesday .....Tuesday noon  
For Thursday .....Wednesday noon  
For Friday .....Thursday noon  
For Weekend .....Wednesday 4 p. m.

### SPRING TERM OPENS

#### THIS WEEK

6:00—8:00

Life Drawing  
Sculpture

Harriton  
Goodelman

#### Register tonight—

8:45—9:15

and go right to  
the first session!

Marxism II Collins  
Political Economy Wilkerson  
Logic and Science Wells  
What is Art? Finkelstein

8:30—10:00

Marxism I Paskoff  
English for Foreign  
Born R. Paskoff  
and many others

WA 9-1600

Sixth Ave. and 16th St.

### JEFFERSON SCHOOL

### REGISTER TODAY

for a class in:

Yiddish for beginners CHAIM SULLER  
Citizenship and Literacy ROSE KAPLAN  
National Question and the Jewish People BEN FIELD  
Advanced English BESS SILVERMAN

Spring Semester  
10 Weeks

School of Jewish Studies  
13 Astor Place, Room 514  
GRamercy 7-1881



## Around the Globe

By Joseph Starobin

### The American Flag In Bogota, Colombia

IT MUST HAVE been some thing in the Astor Hotel of Bogota, Colombia. The American correspondents were there, after the shooting began on Friday afternoon, and afraid to leave. Outgoing calls were not permitted. Censorship had been clamped down.

Fighting was taking place in the streets. And I can just see those narrow streets of the mountain city, 8,600 feet above sea-level, with its helter-skelter down-town area, the vestiges of Bolivar's times, and cathedrals even older than that, side by side with modern buildings, done in the pastel colors of typically Spanish motifs, with a touch of the Indian, all in this bleak plateau, with the tremendous Montserrat rising behind the city.



And I can just see the correspondents, many of whom I remember well from the bar of Quitandina in Petropolis last fall, living through this revolution, but suffering the great frustration of being unable to report it.

And why couldn't they go out into the streets? Mac Johnson, a tall, blond, easy-going chap from our northwest, who has his troubles understanding Latin America, managed to get through a message to his paper, the New York Herald Tribune, on Friday night. He tells why.

"The Mexican delegation," he writes, "left the Capitolio (where the Inter-American Conference was held) under the protection of their own flag, holding it in front of them as they walked. At the Astor, it was a question whether the American flag would be a help or a hindrance. It was recommended to fly 'liberal' or 'revolutionary' flags to indicate that the hotel in which we are staying is in mourning for Mr. Gaitan."

WHAT A COMMENT on the good old Stars and Stripes! I wonder whether Mac Johnson understands the implications of this paragraph. This American flag of ours, which Betsy Ross fashioned in our Revolution, and which a hundred years ago would open doors in nine-tenths of the world—now is suspect. It is not the symbol that can protect men in the midst of revolution.

Why? Does Mac Johnson understand? Do a hundred and forty million Mac Johnsons understand what it is about our country that makes an American flag a hindrance rather than a help in Latin America?

Do they know what it means, in Colombia, or in Brazil, to see the gold mines, the oil fields, the utilities, the shipping all monopolized by firms with headquarters in New York or Chicago or Texas?

Do they know the misery and starvation and hunger in which peoples of Latin America live so that profits can flow to American businessmen and bankers? And some if it, too, filters down—just a bit—to maintain a living standard for the Mac Johnsons so that we all think we're God's own people and destined to rule these barefoot mobs in the streets of Bogota. . . .

MAC JOHNSON, as I can testify, is a decent fellow. He graduated a Minnesota high school. I think it was, and got a newspaper job and served in the Philippines and was transferred to Buenos Aires. And he wondered, as he sat in Quitandina, why the Brazilians are so lazy that they can't develop their obviously rich and beautiful country. But how can Brazil develop its oil resources, when its President, Eurico Gaspar Dutra (decorated by Hitler, as you will find in John Gunther's Inside Latin America), has just brought in a proposal to turn those oil fields over to Standard Oil of New Jersey.

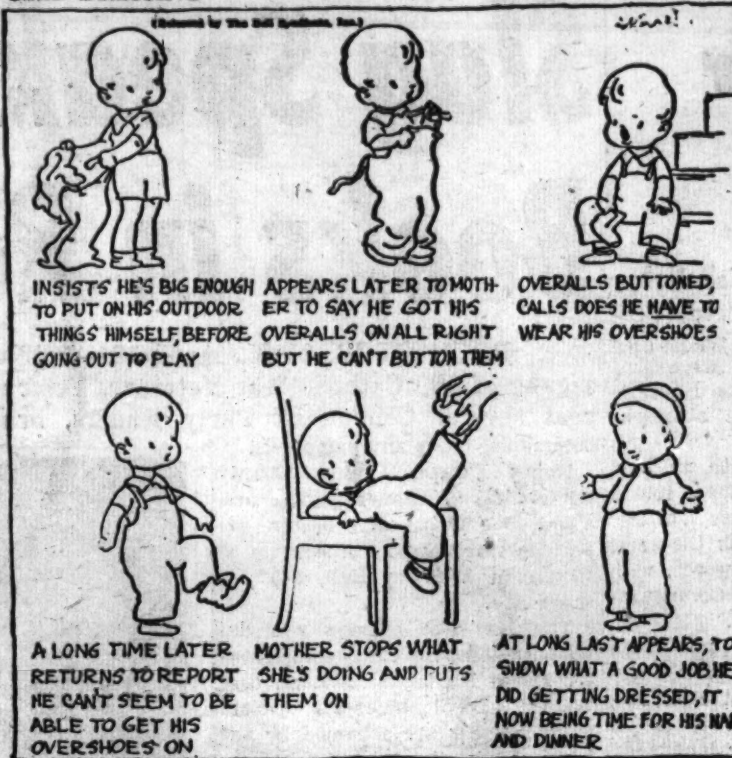
Luis Carlos Prestes, the Communist leader, was ousted from parliament, together with his herold group of Communist deputies, because he thought Brazil herself should develop those oil fields. Indeed, so do many prominent Brazilians, among them generals of the army, student leaders, journalists.

But Dutra could not hand over Brazil to Standard Oil—until Prestes was a hunted man. Chile's rulers could not get their \$16,000,000 loan from the International Bank until they called a special session of their Congress to outlaw Chile's Communists. So it is almost everywhere in the hemisphere. And Secretary Marshall's first act at Bogota was to offer a red herring instead of bread.

No wonder the Bogotanos would not honor the American flag. For they know what it means to have their wealth exploited by foreigners, under that flag. Is this so hard for the Mac Johnsons to comprehend? Is it so hard to learn from the humiliating experience at the Astor Hotel?

## SELF DRESSING

BY GLUYAS WILLIAMS



## Letters from Readers

### Shocked at Male Superiority Talk

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Recently a man who is a Communist mentioned to me that men are superior to women in every respect. He was of the opinion that there are no outstanding women of the world; that men have not received serious competition from women in the arts, sciences or any other field. I was deeply shocked to hear this from a Communist.

Lest we forget our Dolores Ibarruri, our Madame Curies, our Gurley Flynns, our Agnes Smedleys and the millions of other women who have contributed so vastly to the development of the working class movements of the world, we had better remind the men.

It is true that capitalist society makes no provision for the development of women, and women have had to labor doubly to rise above their oppression. That

no doubt accounts for the fact that more women are taking their places of leadership in the progressive movement and in politics than in any other field. It is here that they can get to the core of their oppression and destroy its seeds.

DIANE NAROFF.

### Found 'Labor Scene' Very Helpful

New York

Editor, Daily Worker:

On April 6 you ran a condensation, "The Labor Scene at a Glance." I found this helpful toward quick analysis and would like to see a general news summary and guide as a daily feature. Also I liked your recent story on Forrestal and wish that it and others like it could reach around the earth.

I wish Milton Howard's column of March 28 on socialism and patriotism could be given wider circulation. His words bring socialism right to our doorstep.

C. BOLTON.

## Press Roundup

THE HERALD TRIBUNE advises the Inter-American conference in Bogota to "persevere." The conference "by continuing its sessions as soon as possible, either at Bogota or elsewhere, would demonstrate that it is not at the mercy of street riots."

THE TIMES also urges the conference to stick to its sessions. "The conference had been moving toward action, favored by Mr. Marshall, against the infiltration of Communist Fifth Columns into the Western Hemisphere." Now, the Times concludes, that action is "imperative."

THE POST finds many a weakness in the report of Truman's Council of Economic Advisors. The alternative the report mentions—"guns or butter"—the Post calls "a reckless dedication to militarization above all else. . . . If there are burdens that must be born for our safety and our joint security—we will bear them, and cheerfully—but we will not be traded in by any administration for the sake of power-hungry men with an addition to military orders, brass trappings, gold braid and high prices."

PM's Saul K. Padover writes on

the anniversaries of Jefferson's birth and Roosevelt's death: "In this day of little men with small faith and less vision, it is good to recall these two anniversaries. We can live by their light and keep in mind that a country that was able to produce a Jefferson and a Roosevelt once, may do so once again."

THE SUN calls it "good news"—that Mayor O'Dwyer "has returned from his rest in California with an open mind on the question of transit fares. . . . Now he appears to be more his old self, a man deeply devoted to his city and what he believes to be its best interests."

THE MIRROR summons the FBI and the cops to attend the May Day parade with plenty of film. "Let's get these folks identified as far as possible. It could turn out to be a highly helpful record."

THE WORLD TELEGRAM is still ranting over Trieste: "Yugoslavia has violated the treaty and stolen part of the free territory by converting it into a Yugoslav police state. . . . It should be returned to Italy as a matter of right."

## World of Labor

By George Morris

### C. of C. Union-Busting Formula Gets Peoria Test

THE RED-SCARE formula for union-busting is receiving a full-blown test in Peoria, Illinois, where 20,000 workers of the Caterpillar Tractor Co. went on strike Friday. Every device in the widely distributed Chamber of Commerce handbook is being brought into play.

The essence of this formula is to make the issues become "communism," the Czech, Finnish or Italian situation, the Marshall Plan or the political opinions of union leaders. In short, for or against "Russia," instead of for or against a wage raise.

United Farm Equipment Workers Local 105 has had the "Cat" contract since 1941. The union refused to play the Taft-Hartley game or to sign affidavits. The company has tried every trick in the bag to get rid of the union. This time its hope rests on the brink-of-war hysteria.



WHEN contract time neared, Peoria papers suddenly blossomed out with ads on behalf of the AFL United Automobile Workers, a small group that Ford tool Homer Martin took with him out of the UAW-CIO in 1939. The ads, paid for with mysterious money claimed the UAW-AFL had a "majority" of the workers in the plant and would petition for an election. The invading union also obtained radio time seven days a week.

One UAW-AFL ad, noting that unions refusing to sign T-H affidavits cannot be on the ballot, reminded Peorians that several days ago "Russian" submarines were seen off our coasts and that the Government is also worried about "Russian bacteriological warfare."

"They can vaccinate their stooges in our plants—then these people can turn loose these deadly germs among the workers, thereby paralyzing our industry. The possibility of this happening in Caterpillar can certainly be a terrible reality," said the ad.

VILE CARTOONS aimed at so-called "Russian agents" in the plant were inserted in the big ads. But the UAW was careful to avoid a libel charge. No names are mentioned.

A former FBI agent named Paul Ferrin provided that part. Arrangements were made to have him deliver a speech before a Legion post in which he "exposed" the "Moscow agents." His targets were two leaders of Local 105 and Arthur Haendle, downstate organizer of the Communist Party whom Ferrin described as a man of "mystery" and a "power and influence" in the community.

The Peoria Star burst out with the "exposure" on the front page along with an eight column head "Caterpillar Worker Beaten." A picture showed one Francis J. Donovan looking a bit mauled. He is organizer for the UAW and was distributing its leaflets. The story does not explain how he happened to have a .38 calibre revolver with which he threatened to kill several Local 105 members.

For days the Peoria papers kept the issue hot with front page stories and editorials running as long as 2,000 words. Statements by Haendle pointing out that his activities were public and well-known for years in the area, received little attention. Meanwhile union leaders began to receive threatening notes. When a mob smashed into the house of a Communist in Columbus, Ohio, Peoria papers played the story big suggesting that it was time to start the same in the Illinois town.

WHILE this crazy hysteria was being whipped to a white heat, the company said no to anything in the way of wage raises or union security. The money-flushed UAW, meanwhile, petitioned for an election. NLRB hearings were set for Tuesday. The International Association of Machinists and some AFL craft unions also declared their intention to petition. Like vultures these Taft-Hartleyized unions are rushing for pieces.

Much of the hysteria is bluff, of course. A union leadership with fighting and iron nerves won't flinch. To the credit of Local 105's leaders they calmly stuck to the wage issue. Just as calmly they carried through a strike vote, and just as effectively they shut down the huge plant at the hour set.

There is nothing else to do with a company that tries this kind of strategy. Nor is there any remedy for UAW-AFL disrupters in such a situation but to treat them as scabs.

P.S.—For UAW-CIO. The scab in this case is UAW-AFL. But Reuther's UAW-CIO organizers have been shamelessly doing the same as the Homer Martin offspring in several states.

**COMING:** The Composition — A Short Story by Elaine Terr — in the weekend Worker



President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary-Treas.—Howard C. Boldt  
John Gates Editor  
Milton Howard Associate Editor  
Alan Max Managing Editor  
Rob F. Hall Washington Editor  
Joseph Roberts General Manager

New York, Tuesday, April 13, 1948

## The Miners Win

**T**HE coal miners have won one of the greatest victories in the long history of their union. The \$100 monthly pension for those with over 20 years service who retire at 62 sets a new high mark for the labor movement to shoot at.

The miners won by their vigorous challenge of the Taft-Hartley Law. They have put to shame those labor leaders who counseled workers to retreat and play the Taft-Hartley game.

The victory will have a profound influence upon the life of a coal miner's family. A greater percentage of miners who survive the yearly toll of about 1,100 deaths by accidents will now have a chance to live to a ripe old age, without as much gnawing worry to them and their families as in the past.

The coal miners have also put to shame our Social Security law which provides a measly \$40 to \$50 a month in most cases after the age of 65.



LEWIS

**S**OME people attribute the victory to John L. Lewis' strategy as a negotiator. There is no doubt that he is a skillful negotiator. But above all it is important to bear in mind that Lewis' strategy was based on defiance of the Taft-Hartley Law and reliance upon the strength of the union.

No matter how brilliant the leader, if he doesn't have the kind of militancy and solidarity behind him such as the miners displayed, he is doomed to failure.

Others say the "deal" was prearranged to stick a feather in the cap of House Speaker Joe Martin, Jr., who has some strong industrialist backing for the presidency. It was Martin who suddenly emerged as the conciliator. But this viewpoint overlooks the traditional and wise habit of the miners who separate their secret vote in the election polling booth from their sentiment on internal union affairs. Lewis, and those he backed, discovered that in 1940 and 1944.

The coal miners know that of all the candidates only Henry Wallace backed their demand and justified their walkout. And it is the powerful support Wallace has in the coal fields that is driving politicians of the Martin type to such efforts to cover up their own backing of the Taft-Hartley Law.

Coal miners will take full advantage of the victory, and upon reflection will realize that at bottom it was their solidarity and their sentiment for Wallace and against Taft-Hartleyism that won.

The victory in the coal fields also throws a challenge to other labor leaders, and especially to Philip Murray, who is now in conference with the steel barons. The policy of kowtowing to employers and sacrificing the welfare of union members in the interest of the Marshall Plan is exposed and proven bankrupt.

But the miners' fight is not over. Lewis and the union are up for trial tomorrow on charges of defying the Taft-Hartley injunction. No labor leader or organization can remain on the sidelines.

The rank and file of other unions will draw the lesson. The workers will see that a policy of surrender and Taft-Hartleyism doesn't pay for them. Solidarity and vigorous trade union struggle paid off.

## His Crime—A Pamphlet

**A** YOUNG American faces six months in prison in Alabama.

His crime? He distributed a pamphlet. This pamphlet is a reprint of the answers which William Z. Foster gave to the New York Herald Tribune on the views of the American Communist Party.

Communist Party educational director Harry Mensh is the victim of this outrage. Mensh refused to bargain away his constitutional rights when the police offered to free him if he pledged to leave Fairfield, the town where he was arrested.

Communist Party leader in the South Sam Hall and Mensh are fighting to protect the Bill of Rights in Alabama. The New York Herald Tribune boasted of its democracy in printing Foster's answers; it forgot to add that men go to jail for distributing them. Mensh's fight deserves national support. Wire Mayor C. N. Gilley, Fairfield, Ala.

NOW NOW!



## As We See It

### Why the Tenants Want Tighe Woods Removed

By Rob F. Hall WASHINGTON



**A**S PRESIDENT TRUMAN pointed out in one of his rarer moments of frankness, rents have increased 6 percent since last June when the 1947 rent control law was passed. Under the new law, adopted by Congress in March and signed by the President March 30, further increases are in prospect.

This arises not alone from the flabby character of the act, but from the inclinations of the national housing expediter, Tighe E. Woods. It is not simply that Woods is landlord-minded, although his years in the real estate business in Chicago undoubtedly have given him a certain bias in that direction. The key to foreseeing what lies in store for tenants is in the complicated predicament in which the housing expediter finds himself.

At the President's press conference last Thursday, a reporter asked about the report that Woods' nomination as head of rent controls and housing would be withdrawn. Truman retorted almost angrily that it would not. He said that Woods was doing a fine job and only the real estate people who were trying to gouge the public wanted him out of the position.

This brought a smile to the faces of the knowing, because the chief opposition to Tighe Woods has been coming not from the real estate lobby but from representatives of the tenants. It is true that Senators Joe McCarthy of Wisconsin and Harry P. Cain of Washington have said some unkind things about young Tighe, charging him, in fact, with undue sympathy for tenants and a heartless attitude toward long-suffering property owners. But McCarthy and Cain are undoubtedly aware that they have Woods in a vise. If they poke little pins into him, it is purely for the purpose of watching him wriggle.

**A**LTHOUGH WOODS' nomination was sent to the Senate on Dec. 15, 1947, confirmation has been withheld. Cain and other defenders of the landlords have admitted quite bluntly that they don't intend to confirm his appointment until they see how he administers rent controls. Thus they have a club over the unfortunate Woods, and they have brandished it with excellent results from their point of view.

Senator Cain, for instance, didn't like the way area rent director Harry Zetzer administered rent controls out in Cleveland. He stormed and raved. Result:

Tighe Woods fired Zetzer.

Sen. Cain, for another instance, thought that rent controls in Bremerton, in his home state of Washington, was closely akin to Communism. He put on the heat. Result: effective April 8, rents in Bremerton, Wash., were decontrolled.

Real estate interests in New York believed that the moderate rents in Knickerbocker Village and Hillside Homes (which incidentally were built largely with government funds) was an embarrassment to other apartment house owners. However the pressure was applied, it got results. Tighe Woods okayed a 12 percent increase in the rent for some 3,000 families.

**T**HERE IS IN EXISTENCE here a document which illustrates perfectly the humiliating position occupied by Tighe Woods. It is the report of the Cain Committee on the Housing and Rent Act of 1948, and, insofar as I know, it without precedent. Cain, who wrote the report, said that his committee would have made further changes in the rent bill but for the fact that Woods agreed to change his instructions to subordinates. Woods agreed, Cain

said, to "carry out what the committee feels was the intent of Congress in adopting the Housing and Rent Act."

All of the changes which Woods accepted were in the interest of the landlords. One of them, for instance, would make rent increases retroactive to the date the landlord filed his petition for the boost. He promised not to argue or to let his subordinates argue for continued rent controls. He even promised to wink at those 15-percent blackjack "voluntary" increases which were in fact a trick to get rental units out from under controls.

**T**HE ORDINARY FELLOW in Woods' shoes would, in my opinion, have told Cain and McCarthy to go jump in the lake. He would have replied, "Gentlemen, you write the law. That's your business. I'll carry it out. That's my business."

But perhaps jobs are scarcer than I thought. Perhaps Tighe Woods needs the money.

At any rate, it may surprise President Truman, but no one else, to learn that the UAW-CIO has demanded Woods' removal. And that New York tenants want him investigated.



**Explosion in Egypt:** Turmoil in Alexandria, Egypt, during the recent strike of policemen is an example of the tense situation throughout the colonial world.



# Adventures of Richard

## The Thing That Goes Under the Table

By Michael Singer

ONE OF THE NEIGHBORS is moving out of town. Scoopy and his pals, Peter, Shnook and Peanuts were discussing the situation. Their aggregate age is 25 but they talked about it with the mature wisdom of organizers of the Tenants Council.

"They's gonna ask for a bonus from someone what moves in," Scoopy said.

"What'th a bonuth?" Shnook asked.

"It's like what you put under a table," Scoopy explained.

"What you put under a table?" Peter asked.

"I put my dog under the table when I eat. That's where he gets

the bones," Peanuts said.

"This is about moving in and not about bones," Scoopy declared.

"What'th a bonuth? You thaid thomeone with gonna bonuth?" Shnook asked again.

"Nobody bonuses," Scoopy shrieked, "it's about when someone moves in someone does something with a bonus and it goes under a table, I heard it and it's true and you don't know nothing, that's all."

"So who's moving in and maybe he ain't got a table. So what goes under it?" Peter asked.

JUST THEN Eileen, the kid who runs her words together like a sewing machine does thread, joined the discussion.

"I know wholsmovingmymother-told me."

"Do they have a table?" Peter insisted on knowing.

"Suretheygotatable," and Eileen drew a deep breath, "allpeoplegotatablethinktheyeatonthefloor . . . think?"

"Where do they put the bonus?" Peanuts asked her.

"Whatbonus" she asked in return.

"See stupid," Peanuts shouted at Scoopy, "nobody knows about bonus."

Scoopy was adamant. "People what move got bonuses and it goes under the table and that's what."

Shnook became disinterested. "Let'th play hide and theek," he proposed.

Eileen was already moving away. "Igotacarriageand . . . anditgotbig rubberwheels," she said as a parting shot.

No-Nose and Richard, who had been standing by the curb listening to the dialogue, looked at each other.

"Bonuses, tables, moving, dogs, bones, hide and seek and carriages with rubber wheels, that's what I call a conversation," No-Nose said.



Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1772 is designed for sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12, dress, requires 4 1/2 yards of 35 or 39-inch fabric; jacket, 1 1/4 yards. For this pattern, send 25 cents, in coins, your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, Daily Worker, 35 E. 12 St., New York 3.

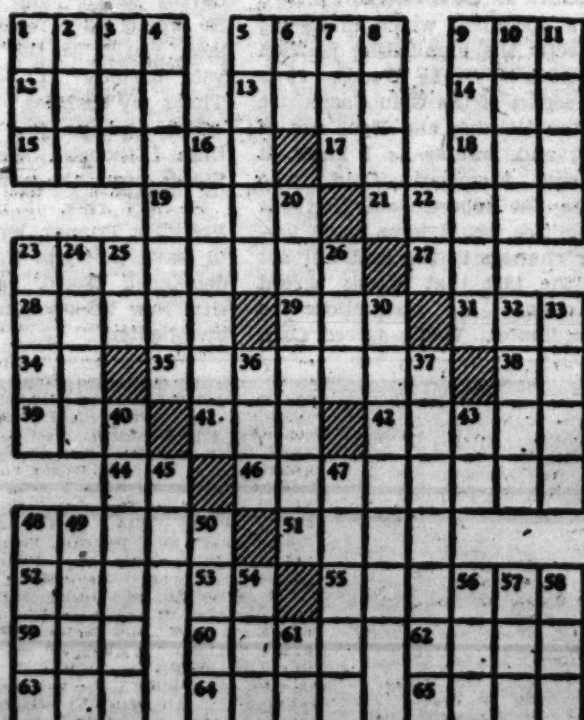
## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

### HORIZONTAL

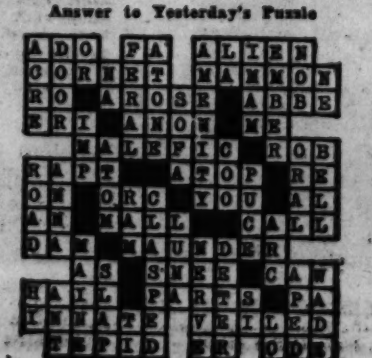
- 1-Mine entrance
- 5-Excited
- 9-Small pocket
- 12-Antic
- 13-To wander
- 14-Fruit drink
- 15-To fine
- 17-By
- 18-Inlet
- 19-Prince of India
- 21-To restrict
- 22-Able to read and write
- 27-Within
- 28-To make amends
- 29-Pedal digit
- 31-White linen vestment
- 34-Brother of Odin
- 35-Roman comedy writer
- 38-Land measure
- 39-Ostrichlike bird
- 41-Male sheep
- 42-Beast of burden
- 43-Artificial language
- 45-Weakened by excessive exertion
- 51-Demonstrative pronoun
- 52-Timber tree
- 53-Sun god
- 55-The East
- 59-Greek letter
- 60-Bivalve mollusk
- 61-Salvador
- 63-Seed plant without woody tissue
- 65-To remark

### VERTICAL

- 1-Girl's name
- 2-Paint
- 3-Fresh-water food fish
- 4-Violent flow
- 5-Place of combat
- 6-To depart
- 7-Eggs
- 8-Obtains
- 9-Starch
- 10-Norse deity
- 11-To vibrate
- 12-Professional calling
- 16-Essay
- 22-Note of scale
- 23-To wash



Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



## LIVER WITH ONIONS

- 1/4 Cup fat
- 1 1/2 Lb. beef liver, sliced thin
- Seasoned flour
- 2 1/2 Cups thinly sliced onion
- 1 1/2 Tsp. salt
- 1/2 Tsp. pepper
- 1/2 Cup hot water

Melt fat, dredge liver with seasoned flour and saute in hot fat until browned on all sides. Place in a greased casserole. Cover with onions; sprinkle with salt and pepper and add hot water. Cover and bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees Fahrenheit for 40 minutes.

## LEMON LAYER CAKE

- 1 Cup sifted cake flour
- 1 Tsp. baking powder
- 1/4 Tsp. salt
- 1/2 Cup cold water
- 1 Tsp. grated lemon rind
- 2 Egg yolks, unbeaten

## Kitchen Kues

- 3/4 Cup granulated sugar
  - 2 Egg whites, unbeaten
  - 1 Tsp. lemon juice
  - 2 Tbsp. granulated sugar
- Measure flour, baking powder and salt and sift together. Add water and lemon rind to egg yolks and beat until tripled in volume. Add sugar, two tablespoons at a time, and beat after each addition; then add sifted dry ingredients—a small amount at a time, beating slowly and only enough to blend. Beat the egg whites until they form rounded mounds when beater is raised; then add lemon juice and the 2 tbsp.

sugar, then continue beating until stiff enough to make moist peaks. Fold into flour mixture. Pour into 2 ungreased layer cake pans (8-inch). Stir lightly while pouring. Bake at 350 degrees Fahrenheit for 30 minutes. Invert pans on cake rack until cold before removing cakes from pans.

## FOOD TIP

Blackeye beans or peas, lima beans, lentil and split peas may be soaked enough in two hours instead of overnight but will require about 10-20 minutes longer cooking. Never discard water in which beans were soaked, they contain valuable nutrients.

## FOOD TIP

Do not add dressing to a tossed green salad until ready to serve. The vinegar in the dressing wilts the greens and gives you a soggy product.

## BUSINESS and PROFESSIONAL Directory

**Army and Navy**  
A Complete Line of  
Work Clothes • Shoes • Sportswear  
Tanks • Coats • Kampeek Stoves  
Lanterns  
Attention Managers! Special discount  
for teams on baseball equipment and  
accessories  
**Hudson**  
**Army & Navy Store**  
105 THIRD AVENUE  
Near 12th St., N.Y. 3, GR. 5-3978

**Baby Carriages and Juvenile Furniture**  
**FOR LOWEST PRICES**  
of Quality Baby Carriages and Nursery Furniture  
SHOP AT  
**BABYTOWNE**  
• 425 FLATBUSH AVE., EXT. (Near Brooklyn Paramount Theat.)  
• 70 GRAHAM AVENUE (Near Broadway, Brooklyn)  
**A. SIMON**  
• 805 AMSTERDAM AVENUE (Near 99th St., Manhattan)  
Discount to Worker Readers

**PERMANENT WAVING**  
**GOLDSTEIN'S**  
Beauty Parlor  
223 E. 14th St. GR 5-8989  
Hair Coloring

**Business Machines**  
**10% - 20% DISCOUNT**  
Typewriters - Mimeos - New and Used - All Makes - \$25 up - Pay in 15 mos. - Rentals \$7.50 for 3 mos.  
**A & B TYPEWRITER**  
Repairs - Overhauls - Service  
633 MELROSE UNION SHOP  
CY 2-1620  
**Electrolysis**

**I'M ACTUALLY RID OF ALL UGLY HAIR FOREVER!**  
Here experts remove unwanted hair permanently from your face, arms, legs or body. Enjoy REDUCED RATES! Physician in attendance. Privacy. Also featuring BELLETTA'S NEW METHOD—saves lots of time and money. Men also treated. Free consultation.  
**BELLETTA ELECTROLYSIS**  
110 W. 24th St. Tel: ME 2-4518  
Suites 1101-3 Next to Saks 24th St.

**Insurance**  
**LEON BENOFF**  
Insurance for Every Need  
391 East 149th Street  
MElrose 5-0984

**CARL** GR 5-3826  
**BRODSKY**  
All kinds of insurance including automobile, fire, life, compensation, etc.  
700 BROADWAY New York City

Say . . . I saw your ad in the Daily Worker

**Lamps**  
Retail Sales at Manufacturer's Prices  
**LAMPS**  
**MERLIN STUDIOS**  
305 E. 45th St. (cor. 2nd Ave.)  
3rd Floor MU 5-3016

**Men's Wear**  
for STYLE  
TAILORING • VALUE  
in Men's Clothing  
**Newman Bros.**  
84 Stanton Street (near Orchard St.)  
FROM MAKER TO WEAVER

**Mimeographing**  
**PHOTO-OFFSET**  
**MIMEOGRAPHING**  
and MAILING  
**CO-OP MIMEO**  
30 UNION SQUARE WEST  
Call SP 7-6390  
After 5:00 PM - COPY

• VARIETY FOR OFFSET  
• MIMEOGRAPHING  
• ADDRESSING • MAILING  
**BORO HALL MIMEO SERVICE**  
120 Pierrepont Street - UL 5-4278  
Boro Hall Station, Brooklyn

**Moving and Storage**  
**CONCORD**  
Transfer & Storage Corp.  
242 E. 137 St., N.Y.C. MO 9-6556  
POOL CAR SERVICE TO CALIFORNIA and all points on the Pacific Coast

Prompt service also to Tucson, Phoenix, Seattle, Portland and all points to and in Texas, New Mexico, Utah, Wyoming, Montana, etc. Phone for our LOW RATES for all points . . . anywhere.  
PROMPT, RELIABLE, EFFICIENT Service  
FREE estimates without obligation

**J. SANTINI & Bros., Inc.**  
**FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE**  
**STORAGE**  
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE  
RELIABLE MOVING  
REASONABLE RATES  
1870 Lexington Ave. LE 4-2222  
So. Blvd. & 163 St. DA 9-7900

**MOVING • STORAGE**  
**FRANK GIARAMITA**  
13 E. 7th St. near 3rd Ave. GR 7-2457  
EFFICIENT • RELIABLE

**Opticians and Optometrists**  
Official IWO Bronx Optometrists  
**EYES EXAMINED**  
**GLASSES FITTED**  
303 E. 167th St., BRONX  
Tel. JERome 7-0022

**GOLDEN BROS.**  
OFFICIAL IWO OPTICIANS  
Have your eyes examined by a competent oculist (M.D.)  
**UNION SQUARE** Optical Service  
147 Fourth Ave., Bank Bldg., Rm. 219  
N. Shafer - Wm. Vogel GR 7-2888

**Opticians and Optometrists**  
Official IWO Bronx Optometrists  
**EYES EXAMINED**  
**GLASSES FITTED**  
303 E. 167th St., BRONX  
Tel. JERome 7-0022

**Opticians and Optometrists**  
Official IWO Bronx Optometrists  
**UNITY OPTICAL CO.**  
152 FLATBUSH AVE.  
Near Atlantic Ave. - Our only office  
**ELI ROSS, Optometrist**  
Tel. NEVins 8-9166  
Daily 9 a.m.-7 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-3 p.m.  
EYES EXAMINED EYE EXERCISES

**Official IWO Optician**  
**ASSOCIATED OPTOMETRISTS**  
233 W. 34th St., near Seventh Ave.  
Mon.-Thurs., 9-7:30; Friday 9-6:30  
Saturday 9-6 - ME 3-3243  
**J. P. FREEMAN, Opt.**

**Painting Supplies**  
**PLASTI-KOTE**  
The Miracle  
**PLASTIC PAINT**  
For Furniture, Woodwork, Floors and Walls  
\$2.95 quart - \$1.75 pint  
MAIL and PHONE ORDERS  
We'll Deliver Anywhere  
**SUNRISE SUPPLY CO.**  
747 E. 180th STREET  
Bronx FO 7-2342

**Records - Music**  
Unity Tuba and Red Boogie  
Travelin' and Elephant and the Ass  
By Goodson and Vale  
Each Record - \$1.00  
**BERLINER'S MUSIC SHOP**  
154 4th Ave., 14th St. - Open till 10 P.M.  
OR 4-9400

**Restaurants**  
Full Dinner and Music—\$1.35  
**RUSSIAN**  
**SKAZKA**  
227 W. 46th St. CI 6-7957

**JADE MOUNTAIN**  
197 Second Ave.  
Bet. 12 and 13th Sts.  
GR 7-9444  
• Quality Chinese Food •

**KAVKAZ**  
**RUSSIAN RESTAURANT**  
517 East 14th Street, nr. 2nd Ave.  
• RUSSIAN and AMERICAN DISHES  
• EXCELLENT SHASHLIK  
• HOME ATMOSPHERE

**Undertakers**  
**L. J. MORRIS, Inc.**  
Funeral Director for the IWO  
Flots in all Cemeteries  
Funerals arranged in all Boroughs  
9701 CHURCH AVE. cor. ROCKAWAY PARKWAY  
BROOKLYN, N. Y.  
Day - PHONES - Night  
DI 2-1575-4-5 DI 3-5750

**Upholstery**  
**SOFA** \$12  
SEAT BOTTOMS  
REBUILT LIKE NEW  
IN YOUR HOME  
Springs Retied - New Webbing  
New Lining  
CHAIRS - 2 for \$11  
ESplanade 2-9201



## ECONOMIC NOTES

## Big Money Got Biggest Tax Cuts

By Labor Research Assn.

BECAUSE World War II was fought against fascism, not too much was said about who paid income taxes during the war years.

People of low incomes paid higher taxes on the withholding or check-off basis and lived on their take-home pay, buying war bonds, supporting the USO and giving blood without complaint.

But now, when World War III is being organized against progressive governments by the Truman-Forrestal administration, it is well to take a look again at the tax bill.

After the recent \$4.8 billion tax cut, for election-year purposes, has been restored, probably before the year is over, we may expect additions to the tax burdens of the people, especially in the lower-income groups. That the "little people" are already paying a lot is clear from the record.

THE LAST PERIOD for which we have the complete Treasury figures on federal taxes is for 1945, the year the war ended. In that year there were 42,650,502 individual tax returns on which taxes were paid. Individual taxes from these taxpayers aggregated

\$17,050,378.00. The "average" tax bill was about \$400, but, like so many averages, that doesn't mean a thing.

About 31 million taxpayers (30,661,000) with incomes of less than \$3,000 each, paid \$4,556,000,000, or almost 27 percent of the total. In other words, persons with incomes of less than \$58 a week paid more than one-fourth of the total personal incomes taxes received by the federal government.

Some 40 million taxpayers (40,014,000), with annual incomes of less than \$5,000 each, paid \$8,633,000,000, or about 51 percent of the total taxes.

IN THE TOP INCOME groups 9,258 taxpayers each received over \$100,000 of income, with 71 of them receiving over a million dollars each. One of them reported an income of \$7,617,000. This multi-millionaire along with all other taxpayers in the higher income groups, got the biggest dollar cuts in incomes in the recent tax reduction.

A taxpayer with a yearly income

of \$500,000 under the new law gets an increase in his spendable income of \$47,923 a year, assuming he is a married man with two children. That gives him nearly \$1,000 extra a week "take-home pay." But a worker of the same family status with an income of \$3,000 gets an increase of only \$90, or about \$1.73 a week.

The percentage increase for the \$500,000 year man is 51 percent; for the \$3,000 year man only 3 percent.

Almost 40 percent of the total "tax relief" under the new law will go to persons in the \$5,000-and-over category.

WHERE IS THE MONEY coming from for the big imperialist "rearmament" program?

The National Association of Manufacturers can be counted on to fight any reimposition of the excess profits tax on corporations or any increase in the taxes on the wealthy. This, they say, stops the flow of so-called "venture capital" and weakens the capitalist economy. So watch out for new sales tax proposals and other ways to soak the poor when the election is over.

Wall Street financial services are already stating quite openly

## 118,000 INJURED AT WORK

WASHINGTON, April 12 (FP).—Close to 118,000 manufacturing workers were disabled for one day or longer by work injuries, the Bureau of Labor Statistics said reporting on industrial accidents during the final quarter of 1947.

During the three-month period, about 400 workers injured during the quarter died of their injuries, and close to 6,000 suffered permanent physical impairment. Final reports on the effect of these injuries will push these figures higher.

The overall injury frequency rate in manufacturing was somewhat lower than in 1946, being 14.3 disabling injuries per million man-hours worked. But workers lost 2,358,000 man-days of work during the three months, amounting to nearly \$19 million in wage losses alone.

Industries with the highest accident rate were sawmilling, wooden box making, iron foundries and concrete products manufacturing.

that "decreases in social programs now budgeted," as one of them puts it, is the place to find some of the money for the huge munitions outlay.

This simply means, as we indicated here last week, that health, housing, veterans' benefits, flood control and other types of "civilian expenditures" will be slashed even more than they have been in the original Truman budget for the coming fiscal year.

Heavy deficit spending for arms would also, of course, rekindle the inflationary fires and throw impossible burdens in the shape of higher prices on the very people who can least afford them.

## Appoint Negro Vet To Wallace Staff

George B. Murphy, national commander of the United Negro and Allied Veterans, has been appointed assistant campaign manager of the National Wallace for President Committee, it was announced here yesterday.

Murphy, who has taken a leave of absence from the veterans organization, formerly was public relations director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and Washington editor of the Baltimore Afro-American. He will be in charge of coordinating the Wallace campaign as it affects the Negro people.

## Daily Worker Screen Guide • Good •• Tops

If your local movie house is not listed here, please drop us a line giving its name and location.

## First Run—Broadway

AMBAADOR • Volpone  
5TH AVE. PLAYHOUSE • • Brief Encounter; • Tawny Pipit  
ASTOR THEATRE Mr Blandings Builds Dream House  
AVENUE PLAYHOUSE • Angelina  
BIJOU • Mr Orchid  
CAPITOL • Naked City  
CINEMA DANTE Life Begins Anew; Torna Sorrento  
CINEMA VERDI • Carmen; Too Many Women  
CRITERION • All My Sons  
ELYSEE • Fanny  
55TH ST. PLAYHOUSE Die Fledermaus  
GLOBE Close Up  
GOTHAM Captive Wild Woman; Drums of the Congo  
LITTLE CARNegie • Jimmy Lamour  
LOEW'S STATE B. F.'s Daughter  
MAYFAIR • • Gentlemen's Agreement  
NEW YORK French Leave; Stage to Mecca City  
PARAMOUNT Saigon  
PARK AVENUE Mill on the Floor  
PIX • Confessions of a Rogue  
RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL • • Remember Mama  
REPUBLIC Left Show  
RIALTO The Smugglers  
RIVOLI Miracle of the Bells  
ROXY Sitting Pretty  
RKO PALACE • Farmer's Daughter  
STANLEY • Spring  
STRAND April Showers  
VICTORIA • The Search  
WARNER Winter Meeting  
WINTER GARDEN Man of Evil  
WORLD • Palsan

MANHATTAN  
East Side

ART • Farfrique  
ACADEMY OF MUSIC Out of the Past; • Bamb  
ARCADIA Somewhere in the Night; China Sky  
BEVERLY This Happy Breed; • The Overlanders  
CITY Brute Force; Verdict  
COLONY Night Song; Green Cockatoo  
55TH ST. TRANS-LUX Dinner at the Ritz; Horribly Flee  
56TH ST. GRANDE Tobacco Road; Roman Scandals  
52ND ST. TRANS-LUX • Black Narcissus  
GRAND SQUARE • Goss with the Wind  
BRYAN P.K. CINEMA Killer McCoy; Love on the Dole  
GRANADA • Children of Paradise  
IRVING PLACE • • Shoe Shines; Thunderbolt  
LOEW'S CANAL You Were Meant For Me; Capt. Boycott  
LOEW'S COMMODORE Bury Me Dead; Blonde Savage  
LOEW'S 56TH ST. 3 Daring Daughters; Woman's Vengeance  
LOEW'S 42ND ST. Bury Me Dead; Blonde Savage  
LOEW'S LEXINGTON • • Body and Soul; Curley  
LOEW'S ORPHEUM Where There Is Life; Fabulous Texas  
LOEW'S 72ND • • Body and Soul; Curley  
MONROE Spanish Trail; Robin Hood of Texas  
NORMANDIE • Good News  
PLAZA Three Daring Daughters  
RKO JEFFERSON 3 Daring Daughters; RKO Jefferson  
RKO PROCTORS 55TH ST. Out of the Past; • Bamb  
RKO PROCTORS 56TH ST. Out of the Past; • Bamb  
60TH ST. PLAYHOUSE • • Treasure of Sierra Madre  
SUTTON • The Pearl  
34TH ST. Voice of the Turtle; Slippery McGee  
52ND ST. TRANS-LUX Voice of the Turtle  
TRIUMPH • High Wall; Love From Stranger  
TUON Three Daring Daughters; Too Many Winners  
YORK • Capt From Castle; Too Many Winners

## West Side

ALDEN Unholy Garden; • Anna and the King of Siam  
APOLLO Passionelle; • Torment  
ARCADE This Elmo For Keeps; Arnelo Affair  
BEACON • My Father's House; Heart of New York  
BELMONT Casa De Mujeres  
BRYANT Made for Each Other; Kid from Spain  
CARLEON Golden Earrings; I Love Trouble  
COLUMBIA Killer McCoy; Prince of Thieves  
DELMAR El Ladron; Escandalo De Estrellas  
EDISON Mr. Lucky; Nobody Lives Forever; • • • • •  
5TH ST. PLAYHOUSE Killer McCoy  
ELGIN • High Wall; Love From A Stranger  
GREENWICH • • Open City; Springtime  
LAFFMOVIE • Tillie's Punctured Romance  
LOEW'S 52ND ST. • • Body and Soul; Curley  
LOEW'S 53RD ST. Broadway; Flame of New Orleans  
LOEW'S OLYMPIA • • Body and Soul; Curley  
LOEW'S SHERIDAN Bury Me Dead; Blonde Savage  
LYRIC Where There Is Life; Fabulous Texas  
MIDTOWN Night Song; Green Cockatoo  
NEMO Out of the Past; • Bamb

NEW AMSTERDAM Sea Spoilers; Magnificent Brute  
RIVERSIDE Out of the Past; • Bamb  
RIVIERA Killer McCoy; Prince of Thieves  
RKO COLONIAL Bishop's Wife; Challenge  
RKO NEW 23RD. Out of the Past; • Bamb  
RKO 81ST ST. Out of the Past; • Bamb  
SAVOY Three Daring Daughters; Woman's Vengeance  
SCHUYLER • How Green Was My Valley; Violence  
SELWYN Three Daring Daughters; Woman's Vengeance  
77TH ST. You Were Meant For Me; Capt. Boycott  
SQUIRE Paris  
STODARD Three Daring Daughters; Woman's Vengeance  
STUDIO 45 Scandal in Paris; They Met in the Dark  
SYMPHONY Capt. Boycott; • Black Narcissus  
TERRACE Three Daring Daughters; Spanish Trail  
THALIA • • Shoe Shines  
TIMES Square Wife; Challenge  
TIMES SQUARE Night of Adventure; Billy the Kid  
TIVOLI 3 Daring Daughters; Woman's Vengeance  
TOWN Home in Oklahoma; Slippery McGee  
WAVERLY Three Daring Daughters; Woman's Vengeance  
YORKTOWN Spy in Black; Hotel Reserve

## Harlem

HARLEM OPERA HOUSE • • • • •  
LOEW'S APOLLO Trail of the Vigilantes; Badlands of Dakota  
LOEW'S DYCKMAN Fighting 69th; Valley of Giants  
LOEW'S 116TH ST. Bury Me Dead; Blonde Savage  
LOEW'S VICTORIA Bury Me Dead; Blonde Savage  
LOEW'S 175TH ST. • • Body and Soul; Curley  
ODEON Nora Prentiss; Wild Bill Hickok Rides  
RENAISSANCE Girls of Big House; Gangs of Waterfront  
RKO REGENT Chinese Ring; Smart Politics  
RKO ALHAMBRA Out of the Past; • Bamb  
RKO 125TH ST. Out of the Past; • Bamb  
ROOSEVELT Fighting 69th; Valley of Giants

## Washington Heights

ALPINE Three Daring Daughters; Woman's Vengeance  
DALE Three Daring Daughters; Jungle Flight  
DORSET Killer McCoy; Prince of Thieves  
EMPRESS • Children of Paradise  
GEN • • • • •  
HEIGHTS • • • • •  
LANE You Were Meant For Me; Strange Journey  
LOEW'S DYCKMAN Fighting 69th; Valley of Giants  
LOEW'S INWOOD Bury Me Dead; Blonde Savage  
LOEW'S 110 Bishop's Wife; Challenge  
LOEW'S 175TH • • Body and Soul; Curley  
RKO COLISEUM Out of the Past; • Bamb  
RKO HAMILTON Chinese Ring; Smart Politics  
RKO MARBLE HILL Out of the Past; • Bamb  
UPDOWN Three Daring Daughters; Woman's Vengeance

## BRONX

ACE Golden Earrings; I Love Trouble  
ALERTON Capt. Boycott; You Were Meant For Me  
ASCOT Magic Bow; • • • • •  
BEACON Unfinished Dance; Her Sister Secret  
BEDFORD Voice of the Turtle; I Became a Criminal  
BURKE Italian Show  
CIRCLE It Had To Be You; Unfinished Dance  
CONCOURSE Housekeeper's Daughter; Road Show  
DALE Three Daring Daughters; Jungle Flight  
EARL Killer McCoy; Prince of Thieves  
GLOBE It Had To Be You; Unfinished Dance  
LIDO • Capt. From Castle; Dick Tracy  
LOEW'S AMERICAN Broadway; Flame of New Orleans  
LOEW'S BOSTON RD. Night Song; • Black Narcissus  
LOEW'S BLVD. Broadway; Flame of New Orleans  
LOEW'S BURLAND Broadway; Flame of New Orleans  
LOEW'S BURNSIDE Broadway; Flame of New Orleans  
LOEW'S ELMERSON Voice of the Turtle; I Became a Criminal  
LOEW'S FAIRMONT Broadway; Flame of New Orleans  
LOEW'S GRAND Broadway; Flame of New Orleans  
LOEW'S 167TH ST. Broadway; Flame of New Orleans  
LOEW'S NATIONAL Broadway; Flame of New Orleans  
LOEW'S PARADISE Where There Is Life; Fabulous Texas  
LOEW'S POST RD. Broadway; Flame of New Orleans  
LOEW'S SPOONER 3 Daring Daughters; Woman's Vengeance  
LOEW'S VICTORY Bishop's Wife; Challenge  
MORRIS Killer McCoy; Prince of Thieves  
NEW RITZ That Hamilton Woman; O. S. S.  
PARK PLAZA Bishop's Wife; Challenge  
PELHAM Fighting 69th; Valley of Giants  
PROSPECT Isle of Missing Men  
RKO CASTLE HILL • Bamb; Out of the Past  
RKO CHESTER Chinese Ring; Smart Politics  
RKO FORDHAM • Bamb; Out of the Past  
RKO FRANKLIN Chinese Ring; Smart Politics  
RKO MARBLE HILL • Bamb; Out of the Past  
RKO PELHAM • Bamb; Out of the Past  
RKO ROYAL The Chinese Ring; Smart Politics  
ROSDALE • High Wall; Love From A Stranger  
SQUARE Night Song; • Black Narcissus  
STADIUM Fighting 69th; Valley of Giants  
TUXEDO • High Wall; Love From A Stranger

UNIVERSITY Do You Love Me; I, 1,000,000 B. C.  
VALENTINE Voice of the Turtle; I Became a Criminal  
WARD • High Wall; Love From A Stranger

## BROOKLYN—Downtown

FOX Out of the Blue; Red Stallion  
LOEW'S MELBA Shanghai Gesture; Jack London  
LOEW'S METROPOLITAN • Double Life; Black Bart  
MAJESTIC Slave Ship; Son of Fury  
MOMART Somewhere in the Night; Missing Jurer  
PARAMOUNT Albuquerque; • • Shoe Shines  
RKO ALBEE • • Sitting Pretty  
RKO ORPHEUM Trail of the Vigilantes; Badlands of Dakota  
ST. GEO. PLAYHOUSE • High Wall Love From Stranger  
STRAND Adventures of Robin Hood; Smart Politics  
TERMINAL I Married a Witch; Woman of the Town  
TIVOLI • • • • •

## Park Slope

ATLANTIC PLAYHOUSE • • High Wall; Love From Stranger  
CARLETON Bishop's Wife; Challenge  
LINCOLN Mr. Lucky; The Kansan  
RKO PROSPECT Trail of the Vigilantes; Badlands of Dakota  
SANDERS Corsican Brothers; South of Pago Pago

## Bedford

BELL CINEMA Tales of Manhattan; In Meantime, Darling  
LINCOLN • • • • •  
NATIONAL Bangs of Chicago; Gangs of New York  
SAVOY You Were Meant For Me; Capt. Boycott

## Crown Heights

CARROLL Golden Earrings; I Love Trouble  
CONGRESS Fighting 69th; Valley of Giants  
CROWN • My Father's House  
HOPKINSON • Children of Paradise  
LOEW'S CAMEO Three Daring Daughters; Woman's Vengeance  
LOEW'S PITKAN • • • • •  
LOEW'S WARWICK I Stand Accused; Thou Shall Not Kill  
RKO REPUBLIC Trail of the Vigilantes; Badlands of Dakota  
ROGERS Foreign Correspondent; Sarge Goes to College  
STADIUM Trail of the Vigilantes; Badlands of Dakota

## Flatbush

ALBEMARLE Fighting 69th; Valley of Giants  
ASTOR • • • • •  
AVENUE D • • • • •  
AVENUE U • • • • •  
BEVERLY Fighting 69th; Valley of Giants  
CLARIDGE Golden Earrings; I Love Trouble  
COLLEGE • • • • •  
ELM Voice of the Turtle; I Became a Criminal  
FARRAGUT Fighting 69th; Valley of Giants  
FLATBUSH Flying Tigers; Her Kind of Man  
GRANADA Voice of the Turtle; I Became a Criminal  
JEWEL Mr. Emmanuel; Sensations  
KENT • • • • •  
KINGSWAY You Were Meant For Me  
LEADER Fighting 69th; Valley of Giants  
LINDEN • High Wall; Love From Stranger  
LOEW'S KINGS Where There Is Life; Fabulous Texas  
MARINE Bishop's Wife; Challenge  
MAYFAIR • High Wall; Love From A Stranger  
MIDWOOD • High Wall; Love From Stranger  
NOSTRAND Golden Earrings; I Love Trouble  
PATIO Bishop's Wife; Challenge  
QUENTIN • • • • •  
RIALTO Butch Minds the Baby; Tight Shoes  
RUGBY • • • • •  
RKO KENMORE You Were Meant For Me; Capt. Boycott  
TRAYMORE Night Song; Bush Pilot

## Brighton—Coney Island

LOEW'S CONEY IS. Broadway; Flame of New Orleans  
OCEANA Something for the Boys; Under Two Flags  
RKO TILYON Trail of the Vigilantes; Badlands of Dakota  
SHEEPSHEAD Voice of the Turtle; I Became a Criminal  
SURE Living Orphan; Roman Scandals  
TRIANGLE • • • • •  
TUXEDO Voice of the Turtle; I Became a Criminal  
VOGUE • • • • •

## Boro Park—Bensonhurst

COLONY It Happened in Brooklyn; Undercover Man  
LOEW'S BORO P.K. Bishop's Wife; The Challenge  
LOEW'S 46TH Broadway; Flame of New Orleans  
LOEW'S ORIENTAL Broadway; Prince of Thieves  
MARBORO Killer McCoy; Prince of Thieves  
WALKER Killer McCoy; Prince of Thieves

## Bay Ridge

BERKSHIRE Golden Earrings; I Love Trouble  
CENTER Night in Paradise; Smooth as Silk  
COLISEUM Woman of the Town; I Married a Witch  
ELEGRA • King's Row; Wild Bill Hickok  
FORTWAY Night Song; Spanish Trail  
HARBOR • • • • •  
LOEW'S ALPINE Broadway; Flame of New Orleans

LOEW'S BAY RIDGE Voice of the Turtle; I Became a Criminal  
PARK Dead Reckoning; Spanish Trail  
RITZ • • • • •  
RKO DYKER Trail of the Vigilantes; Badlands of Dakota  
RKO SHORE RD. Spanish Trail; Robin Hood of Texas  
STANLEY • • • • •

## Ridgewood—Bushwick

EMPIRE • • • • •  
LOEW'S GATES Broadway; Flame of New Orleans  
RIDGWOOD Spanish Trail; Robin Hood of Texas  
RIVOLI Dragnet; Killer Dill  
RKO BUSHWICK Trail of the Vigilantes; Badlands of Dakota  
RKO MADISON Trail of the Vigilantes; Badlands of Dakota  
STRAND Humoresque; Fisherman's Wharf

## Williamsburg

ALBA Fighting 69th; Valley of Giants  
COMMODORE Spanish Trail; Robin Hood of Texas  
KISMET Flight for Freedom  
MARCY • Children of Paradise  
LOEW'S SWAY Flame of New Orleans; Broadway  
RKO REPUBLIC Trail of the Vigilantes  
SUNNER Killer McCoy; Prince of Thieves

## QUEENS—Astoria

ASTORIA You Were Meant For Me; Capt. Boycott  
ASTORIA STRAND Humoresque; Fisherman's Wharf  
BROADWAY Voice of the Turtle; Bowery Buckaroos  
GRAND Voice of the Turtle; Bowery Buckaroos  
LOEW'S TRIBORO Where There Is Life; Fabulous Texas  
STEINWAY • • • • •  
STRAND Carnival in Costa Rica; Dangerous Millions

## Bayside

BAYSIDE It Had To Be You; Unfinished Dance  
CORONA Killer McCoy; Prince of Thieves  
LOEW'S PLAZA Bury Me Dead; Blonde Savage  
VICTORY • • • • •

## Flushing

LOEW'S PROSPECT Bury Me Dead; Blonde Savage  
MAYFAIR It Had To Be You; Unfinished Dance  
ROOSEVELT • High Wall; Love From A Stranger  
RKO KEITHS Trail of the Vigilantes; Badlands of Dakota  
TOWN The Spoilers; Diamond Jim Brady  
UTOPIA • • • • •

## Jamaica

ARION • • • • •  
AUSTIN Golden Earrings; I Love Trouble  
BELLAIR • High Wall; Love From A Stranger  
BLISS • High Wall; Love From A Stranger  
CAMBRIA • • • • •  
CARLTON • • • • •  
CASINO • • • • •  
CENTER Harvey Girls; Strange Woman  
COMMUNITY Voice of the Turtle; I Became a Criminal  
CROSSBAY • Black Narcissus; Night Song  
DRAKE Golden Earrings; I Love Trouble  
GARDEN • High Wall; Love From A Stranger  
JAMAICA Voice of the Turtle; I Became a Criminal  
KEITHS Trail of the Vigilantes; Badlands of Dakota  
LAURELTON Sat. It Had To Be You; Unfinished Dance  
Sun. Senator Was Indiscreet; Secret Beyond Door  
LEFFERTS Killer McCoy; Prince of Thieves  
LINDEN • • • • •  
LITTLE NECK Sat. • • • • •  
Together. Sun. It Had To Be You; Unfinished Dance  
LOEW'S HILLSIDE Bury Me Dead; Blonde Savage  
LOEW'S VALENCIA • • • • •  
LOEW'S WILLARD Bury Me Dead; Blonde Savage  
MAIN ST. PLAYHOUSE It Had To Be You; Unfinished Dance  
MERRICK You Were Meant For Me; Capt. Boycott  
MESPETH Oasis Voice of the Turtle; I Became a Criminal  
OASIS I Became a Criminal  
QUEENS Three Daring Daughters; Woman's Vengeance  
RICH. HILL G'D.M. • • • • •  
ROOSEVELT • High Wall; Love From A Stranger  
RKO ALDEN Fighting 69th; Valley of Giants  
SAVOY Killer McCoy; Prince of Thieves  
ST. ALBANS • High Wall; Love From A Stranger  
SUNNYSIDE CENTER Man in the Iron Mask; Murder Mob

## Rockaway

GEN Night Song; • Black Narcissus  
PARK Three Daring Daughters; Woman's Vengeance  
ROCKAWAY PARK Bishop's Wife; Challenge  
RKO COLUMBIA Three Daring Daughters; Woman's Vengeance  
RKO STANLEY Trail of the Vigilantes; Badlands of Dakota

## Woodside

43RD ST. Two Mugs From Brooklyn; Kelly the Second  
HOBART Bad Men of Missouri; • • • • •  
LOEW'S Bury Me Dead; Blonde Savage  
SUNNYSIDE Voice of the Turtle; I Became a Criminal



# Ted Tinsley Says

## The Et Al Home for Homeless Liberals

**L**OUIS WALDMAN (he was a radical when he was young) recently addressed a meeting of Columbia students to urge that Liberal Party and A.D.A. supporters nominate Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt for President, and Walter Reuther of the U.A.W. for vice president. He proposed this ticket to "create a liberal home for the liberal homeless."

I have been thinking of his proposition for a long time, and after I read a PM editorial urging liberals to fight for the nomination of "Douglass, Eisenhower, et al," I gave it still more thought. Et Al is a Latin abbreviation for *et aliae*, meaning "and others." Of PM's three proposals, I think that Et Al would make the best President.

But I brooded so long about Waldman's cry for "a liberal home for the liberal homeless," that I finally built such a home on the shores of the Hudson, twelve miles south of Beacon. Already many liberals are there, and the door is open for more. Just keep driving till you see the sign:

ET AL HOME FOR  
THE LIBERAL HOMELESS

I spent last week-end at the Home, trying to make everyone comfortable. Things were going pretty well. When I got there, Frank Max, Louis, and a few of the boys, were rocking on the porch. I just sat and listened while they chatted reminiscently. It made me feel good to think that I was making their last days happy.

"What's that across the river, boys?" Max asked.

"Looks like some sort of camp, Max."

"Concentration camp?"

"Mebbe," said Frank. "There's a rumor going around that Jersey went fascist."

Max shook his head. "That's bad," he said, "very bad. Communists are going to use this as propaganda!" Max clucked his tongue.

"That's right," agreed Frank. Frank clucked his tongue.

Not to be outwitted, Louis clucked his tongue. Then they all clucked each other's tongues.

"Think Et Al will get the nomination?" Frank asked, when the conversation lagged.

Max shrugged. "Who knows?" he asked. Then he stood up and said, "I'm going up to change my line. Be right down." In a few minutes he returned, shaded his eyes, and stared down the road. "Who's that coming to the Home?" he asked.

Louis looked. "Bless me!" he cried, "if it isn't Chet Bowles!"

Chet Bowles came up the stairs slowly, looked at me, and asked, "Is this the Et Al Home for the Liberal Homeless?"

"Sure thing," I said, "and welcome!" I started to introduce him, but he knew everyone. Then he asked how much it would cost to stay in the Home.

"We're very reasonable, Chet," I assured him. "Just leave your head with the secretary when you register."

Chet nodded, cleared his throat, struck a pose, and declared, "Too damn much brass in the government!"

"Right!" cried Louis, Max and Frank.

For the first time, I joined their conversation to ask, "If that's the case, why is General Eisenhower one of your candidates?"

They looked at one another with blank expressions. Then Chet said, "O, I know who he means, boys!"

"Who?"

"He means MISTER Eisenhower."

"Okay," I said, "have it your own way. But didn't Mister Eisenhower support Jim Crow in the Army?"

Chet shook his head and explained things to me, very patiently. "You misunderstand," he said. "That was GENERAL Eisenhower."

A few minutes later I left the Et Al Home for the Liberal Homeless. But I'm going back next week-end to cheer my boys on. They're playing croquet with the local Home for the Aged. I understand the Home for the Aged is a real powerhouse.

## Books:

## A Fine Volume of Folk Songs

**IN FOLK SONG: U. S. A.**, those pioneer students and champions of the folk song, John A. and Alan Lomax, have collected 111 of their favorite American ballads. With

**FOLK SONG: U. S. A.** The 111 Best American Ballads, by John A. and Alan Lomax. Duell, Sloan & Pearce. New York. 407 pp. \$5.

the words and music of the songs, in this extremely handsome volume, the Lomaxes have provided a running, informal account of some of the history of American folk song, its development, and random comment on particular songs and the people who sang them.

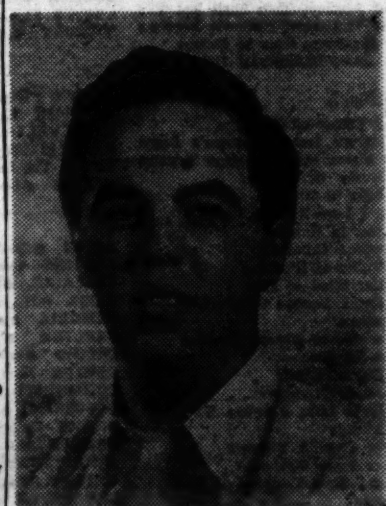
To the Lomaxes folk song "is not calendary, not escape literature (although there is much fantasy) or yet propaganda put out

PEOPLE'S SONGS, Inc., presents  
**PETE HALLY  
SEEGER WOOD**

A joint recital of  
**AMERICAN BALLADS  
and BLUES**

Saturday, April 24, 8:30 P.M.  
**TOWN HALL**

Tickets \$2.40, \$1.80, \$1.20 at Box Office  
and People's Songs, 125 W. 21st St.  
WA 9-2358



ALAN LOMAX

by some boost-America group advertising ours as the best of all possible lands and our people as generous and gay, well fed and genteel.

"Folk song, like any serious art, deals with realities—with poor boys a long way from home, with workers killed on the job, with children dancing and fighting in the back yards and with the dreams of all these folk."

Among the 111 ballads chosen by the Lomaxes as a sampling of the American folk song are some well-known, some less so—work songs, mountaineer, cowboy, farm, blues, play party ballads, spirituals, Negro songs of protest.

**FOLK SONG: U. S. A.** belongs

## Hollywood:

## Don't Kick The Banker, He's Your Pal

By David Platt

**G**ORDON KAHN tells this one in **Hollywood On Trial—The Story of The Ten Who Were Indicted:**

In the Caucus Room of the Old House Building in Washington, Robert Stripling of the House Un-American Committee and 'friendly witness' Leo McCarey, producer of *Going My Way* were enacting a scene.

Stripling, "in the naive belief that a banker was a hallowed American institution," asked McCarey if there was any danger in picturing such a venerable institution in an unfavorable light. In other words:

"If pictures are made which always have the banker as the heavy . . . and that picture is shown in foreign countries, Europe and so on, what do you think the ultimate effect would be?"

Mr. McCarey: Well, naturally, it would give a very unfavorable opinion of people who are successful in the U.S.

Mr. Stripling: Do you think that is a dangerous practice for the motion pictures to pursue?

McCarey thought it would be a very dangerous practice. Both McCarey and Stripling, comments the author of *Hollywood on Trial*, conveniently overlooked the fact that the banker in McCarey's film *Going My Way* "was an arch villain who threatened to foreclose the mortgage, not merely on the pitiful hovel of a poor widow, but on a property where stood a Catholic church."

**THE MORGAN PLAN:** Henry Morgan, movie and radio star, unveils his new plan — *The Morgan Plan*—at a luncheon tomorrow of the National Press Club in Washington. Morgan promises to throw a completely new light on any new light recently thrown on American and world events in his address to the Club. He told reporters: "With so many so-called solons acting like comedians, it seems only fair for a comedian to get into politics." "My *Morgan Plan*," he said, "will either clear up the present political mess or bring it to a head. And goodness knows, Washington could use a head right now."

**FROM THE FRYING PAN** Into the Fire: A theatre owner in Georgia writes the Motion Picture Herald suggesting more pictures like *Gone With the Wind* (anti-Negro) and less films about Communism. . . . Frank Capra's new film *State of the Union* spoiled by red-baiting. . . . A new film on the 80-year-old French painter Matisse will soon be out on 16mm. . . .

## THIRD PARTY FILM NEWS:

Four Wallace film trailers, each running about a minute and a half, are now available through Brandon Films. The four trailers are mounted on one reel and may be cut apart and attached to other films. In the first one, Wallace speaks directly to the audience on the need for a permanent FEPC and Federal Anti-Lynch Law. In the second trailer, the Third Party candidate urges the people to be unafraid and to build the new party by volunteering, conversing, joining, contributing, registering and voting. In the third film, Wallace states his position on the repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act. In the fourth, he sets forth a militant program for increasing wages, rolling back and holding back prices to bring down the high cost of living.

on the bookshelf right next to the recently published *People's Song Book* which includes contemporary progressive songs of other countries as well as our own.

The Lomaxes' book includes a helpful list of other books on the subject plus a list of folk song record albums.

**ROBERT FRIEDMAN**



**"SON OF THE REGIMENT":** Eleven-year-old Yura Yankin, a war orphan, makes his screen debut in the new Soviet film opening Saturday, April 17, at the Stanley Theatre. "Son of the Regiment" is based on the novel by Valentin Katayev. It was directed by Vassili Pronin, cameraman on the Soviet silent classic, "Road to Life."

## Photo News:

## Photography Show at Modern Art Museum

**A** WIDE survey of photography today, including prints by 76 photographers from many parts of the country, the first large exhibition organized by Edward J. Steichen, Director of the Museum's Department

of Photography, has been opened to the public in the entire first floor of the Museum of Modern Art. The photographs will remain on view until July 11.

This exhibition continues a series begun last fall with a showing of the work of three young photographers done on special theme assignments. The series, the purpose of which is to indicate directions, tendencies and phases in contemporary photography, will continue with future museum exhibitions in special fields.

**THE EXHIBITION** includes many well-known names and also presents a large number of newer photographers seldom or never seen here before; it includes acclaimed and accepted photographs as well as the new and experimental. Subject matter in this comprehensive view of today's creative photography

ranges from meticulous realism to complete abstraction, from electron micrographs for scientific uses to highly sensitive mental or emotional concepts. The frozen action of the strobe lights is shown contrasted with the blur or repetition of action in longer exposure; the crusading documentary photograph is here with purely objective reportage.

One of the photographers exhibiting has received a Museum of Modern Art fellowship, six have received Guggenheim Fellowship awards and one a Julius Rosenwald Foundation fellowship.

Five mural size color transparencies have been made especially for this exhibition. An advance showing of some of the material for two book projects offers a new juxtaposition of texts and pictures. The installation was designed by Mr. Herbert Matter, well-known photographer.

## Music:

## Victor Issues New Album Of Traditional 'Sea Shanties'

Metropolitan Opera baritone Leonard Warren makes his debut on RCA Victor Records in an album of traditional "Sea Shanties," arranged by Tom Scott and performed with an orchestra and chorus under the direction of Morris Levine.

In general there are four types of sea shanties, all of which are represented here. They are the "short drag" shanty, used where one or two good heaves on the line are sufficient to accomplish the job at hand; the "halliard" shanty, which accompanies such heavy and prolonged tasks as hoisting sail; the "capstan" shanty, the most musically rich of all, used for long drawn out jobs like weighing anchor or warping a ship into dock; and finally "foc'sle" songs, rousing ballads or ditties in which the shantyman and crew join for their own amusement. Included in this album are "Haul-A-Way, Joe," an example of the "short drag" shanty; the familiar "Blow the Man Down," a "halliard" shanty; "Rio Grande," a "Shanandoah," "Low Lands," "The Drunken Sailor" and "A-Rovin'," all "capstan" shanties; and "The Drummer and the Cook," a "foc'sle" song.

Banjo-playing Pete Seeger and Hally Wood, disc recording artist, will star in a concert of American Folk Music on Saturday, April 24, 8:30 p.m. at Town Hall, 123 W. 43 St.

Peter, who recently returned from a three month crosscountry tour, will present a new collection of



LEONARD WARREN

ballads and topical songs reflecting the feelings and sentiments of the people throughout the nation.

Hall, the blonde balladeer from Texas, will feature some of the songs she has just recorded for the newly-formed People's Songs label. She will include many of the lesser known songs from the hills and her native state.

Tickets available at bookshops, People's Songs and the Town Hall box office.

## STAGE

"A superb musical comedy with a healthy progressive point of view." — S. S. Sellen  
"It makes you feel good to be alive, to be privileged to go to the theatre. A musical triumph." — COLEMAN, Mirror.

## FINIAN'S RAINBOW

46th St. Theatre, West of B'way.  
Mall Orders Promptly Filled  
Evenings \$5.00, \$4.00, \$3.00, \$2.00, 1.00  
Mats. Wed. & Sat. \$3.00, \$2.00, \$1.00, 1.00 Tax incl.



# Around the Dial

Letters From Readers On  
Elmer Davis, Morey Amsterdam

By Bob Lauter

ONE of our New York readers sent me a note, suggesting that I might be interested in an excerpt from the news program broadcast by Elmer Davis (WJZ-ABC) on March 30. He enclosed the following statement which Davis made in a discussion of the Eisenhower candidacy:

"I belong to Americans for Democratic Action and if I lived in New York I would belong to the Liberal Party; but I confess that my friends somewhat perplex me by this ardent support of a man about whose opinions nothing is known. At this stage of the campaign, of course, a silent candidate is an attractive candidate; so long as he says nothing, every man can believe that the candidate agrees with him on every subject. But if he runs, eventually he is going to have to say something; and then a lot of people might be surprised. So far General Eisenhower has said nothing except that he won't run; and it is certainly no courtesy to him to refuse to believe him."

ANOTHER LETTER takes me to task for having given Morey Amsterdam a paragraph or two in this column. My correspondent remarks that I evidently have not heard some of Amsterdam's vicious anti-Soviet cracks on the air. It is true that I have not heard them. One of the difficulties of being a radio columnist these days is that the medium, and many of the men and women in it, bow and scrape so low before the current official hysteria that your favorite radio artist is liable to turn into a case-hardened red-baiter overnight. I can't listen to everyone all the time, and undoubtedly I'm going to make a mistake like this again. But I'm glad someone called me on it, and I hope my readers continue to do so.

WELL, HERE WE ARE AGAIN, back on the subject of radio forums! Today, from 3:30 to 4 p.m., the WQXR presents the New York Times' weekly What's On Your Mind program. The topic: Do We Need A Third Party?

The speakers—and here's the rub—will be Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse, Director, Women's Division, Democratic National Committee; Aaron Levenstein, Member of the National Executive Committee of the Socialist Party; O. Glenn Saxon, Professor of Economics at Yale, and Director of Research for the Republican National Committee ('36-'40); and Walter White, Executive Secretary, NAACP.

It is the height of intellectual dishonesty to present this program as a "forum." Four people are going to say "No" to the question, or, at best, hedge their "yes" with ridiculous conditions. And where, we may ask, is a representative of the Third Party movement already in existence and running a national candidate for President?

I think the New York Times and WQXR ought to hear what people think about this parody of a "forum."

DENNY, and his America's Town Meeting, will perpetrate their weekly intellectual fraud with another "stop Communism" program. This week he phrases his same old question in this manner: How Can We Preserve Peace and Freedom Today? The answer will be UMT, the draft, the atom bomb, a union of Western Europe backed by armed strength. And so on, ad nauseum. Vincent Sheean, the "leftist" on the program, will probably say "Let's export our better ideas to stop communism"—without mentioning what ideas he means.

The star of the program will be a certain Panayotis Kanellopoulos, former Prime Minister of Greece. (WJZ-ABC, 8:30 p.m.)

## UE Starts 2nd Year On the Air

STARTING its second year as sponsor of the first national weekly news program ever presented by a trade union in this country, the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America (UE-CIO) has announced the addition of more than 50 new stations to its coverage.

The UE also revealed the fact that its program will be heard over the American Broadcasting Co. network rather than the Mutual Broadcasting System, and, for the first time, will be coast-to-coast.

Starting Monday night, April 19, the program—which features Arthur Gaeth, ace news reporter, will be carried by more than 1112 stations in 36 states.

The program will be heard in the East at 10 p.m.; in the Midwest at 9, in the Mountain area at 8, and be re-broadcast to the Pacific Coast at 9.

UE IS ONE of the largest unions in the nation, representing 600,000 men and women in the electrical manufacturing industry.

The format of the program remains the same, with Mr. Gaeth presenting not only behind-the-headlines discussions but actually visiting the homes of average American people in all parts of the nation, finding out about their problems, asking questions, and then seeking answers to these questions on vital issues by spot interviews with prominent and informed Americans, leaders in public and private life.

In commenting on the change in network which will greatly



## U.S. Radio Covers Italian Elections: 7



"... de Gasperi will maintain freedom even if he has to jail every Italian in Italy..."

enlarge Mr. Gaeth's audience, President Albert J. Fitzgerald of the UE stated: "We look upon the start of the second year of our radio program as an important event in radio. UE's program, featuring Arthur Gaeth and his independent comments on the news, has been accepted as the leading voice on the air in bringing the truth to the people. "We believe that 'UE on the air' will continue to make a substantial contribution in the future—as in the past—to the cause of peace and security among all people."

MR. GAETH, who will begin his broadcast on ABC with a discus-

sion of the Italian elections, said: "Six months have passed since I began my weekly news program under UE's sponsorship. . . . We have let the people speak. Scores of the country's leaders have been heard on the most vital subjects. We have been 'on top of the news.' The program has dodged no issues or problems, although its scope has been limited by a time factor. The program has aimed to be tolerant of other people's points of view, but it has refused to promote international hate, spread bias, or support discrimination or bigotry. It has not only raised its voice for democracy, but has sought to practice it."

## Contemporary Writers to Present 'New Writings from Czechoslovakia'

"NEW Writings from Czechoslovakia" will be presented at a Writing Out Loud sponsored by Contemporary Writers next Sunday evening, April 18, at 8:30. The affair, to be held at Caravan Hall, 110 E. 59 St., N. Y. C., will bring many of the works to an American audience for the first time.

Frank Verba, cultural attache of the Czechoslovakian Embassy in New York, will introduce the program. Among the works to be presented in dramatic form are the following: My Dog Shop, a short

story by Jaroslav Hasek, celebrated author of The Good Soldier Schweik, an open letter To Our Friends and Foes in the West by the Journalist Stanislav Budin, and an excerpt from Notes from the Gallows, by Julius Futechik, a work recently published by New Century Publishers. A feature will be a preview from a forthcoming novel by Vaclav Rezac, Mirror for Gindrich. Poems will include those by Petr Bezruc and Ondra Lyschorsky.

The Czechoslovak People's Chorus will round out the production which is intended to give insight into the lives and problems of the new democratic Czechoslovakia.

Dancing to Wally Steck's Orchestra will follow the production. Admission is \$1 plus tax.

LAST WEEK  
"Go see 'Spring' & Sue Sim."  
—Herb Tank, D.W.

Starting Saturday, April 17th  
"SON OF THE REGIMENT"—Soviet  
Dramatic Story with a Universal Appeal

PAISAN  
"A FILM TO BE SEEN—AND  
SEEN AGAIN!"—N. Y. Times  
WORLD, 49th ST. E. of 7th Av  
Cl. 7-3747 Doors Open 10:30 A.M.

NOW PLAYING  
Granada EAST 72nd ST  
BU 8-9304  
"THE FRENCH REPLY TO  
THE GONE WITH THE WIND" N.Y. TIMES MAG  
"CHILDREN OF PARADISE"  
(Les Enfants de Paradis) . . .  
"EXCELLENT! IT CHALLENGES HOLLYWOOD  
IN ITS OWN CHAMPION OF CHAMPIONS" N.Y. TIMES  
"A WONDERFUL PICTURE" N.Y. TIMES

Volunteers Wanted  
For May Day Workshop  
Volunteers skilled and unskilled  
urgently needed for the May Day  
Workshop. Call 3:30 to 9 p.m. at  
250 W. 26 St. Basement.

IRVING PLACE  
NEAR 14th ST. N.Y.C. GR 6-6975  
SPECIAL ACADEMY AWARD WINNER!  
Shoe Shine  
James STEWART THUNDERBOLT  
NARRATES THE FANTASTIC  
"IN TECHNICOLOR"

NEW HOPKINSON  
HOPKINSON, PITON AVES. BAYLOR PL 2-7678  
ONE OF THE  
YEARS SMASH HITS!  
CHILDREN of  
PARADISE  
LES ENFANTS DU PARADIS

## RADIO PROGRAMS

### FEATURED PROGRAMS

#### MORNING

11:00-WNBC-This is Nora Drake  
WOR-News; Prescott Robinson  
WJZ-Breakfast With Breneman  
WCBS-Arthur Godfrey  
WNYC-Organ Recital; Consumers  
Guide  
WQXR-News; Alma Dettinger  
11:15-WNBC-Katie's Daughter  
WOR-Tello-Test  
11:30-WNBC-Jack Berch  
WOR-Heart's Desire  
WJZ-Galen Drake  
WCBS-Grand Slam  
WNYC-BBC News Reel  
WQXR-UN Newsreel  
11:45-WNBC-Lora Lawton  
WJZ-Ted Malone  
WCBS-Rosemary  
WQXR-Along the Danube  
WNYC-Music Time

#### AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBC-Rad Hall, News  
WOR-Kate Smith Speaks  
WJZ-Welcome Travelers  
WCBS-Wendy Warren-Sketch  
WNYC-Army Day Ceremonies  
WQXR-News; Luncheon Concert  
12:15-WNBC-Metropolitan News  
WOR-Kate Smith  
WCBS-Aunt Jenny  
WJZ-News; Nancy Craig  
WCBS-Helen Trent  
12:45-WNBC-Our Gal Sunday  
12:55-WNBC-Farmer's Bulletins  
1:00-WNBC-Mary Margaret McBride  
WOR-Luncheon at Sardi's  
WJZ-Baukhage  
WCBS-Big Sister  
WNYC-String Music  
WQXR-News; Midday Symphony  
1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig  
WCBS-Ma Parkins  
1:30-WOR-The Stumpus Boys  
WJZ-Patt Barnes  
WCBS-Young Dr. Malone  
1:45-WNBC-Robert L. Ripley  
WOR-Victor Lindlahr  
WCBS-Guiding Light  
WNYC-Junior High School Forum  
2:00-WNBC-Today's Children  
WOR-Queen for a Day  
WJZ-Maggi McNeill  
WCBS-Second Mrs. Burton  
WNYC-Way to Storyland  
WQXR-News; Encores  
2:15-WNBC-Woman in White  
WCBS-Perry Mason  
WQXR-Program Favorites  
2:30-WNBC-Holly Sloan  
WOR-Here's Hogan  
WJZ-Bride and Groom  
WCBS-Nora Drake

WQXR-Curtain at 2:30  
2:45-WNBC-Betty Crocker  
2:55-WNBC-Light of the World  
WCBS-Rose of My Dreams  
WQXR-Musical Specialties  
3:00-WNBC-Life Can Be Beautiful  
WOR-Movie Matinee  
WJZ-Ladies, Be Seated  
WCBS-Double or Nothing  
WQXR-News; Recent Releases  
WNYC-Gilbert and Sullivan Music  
3:15-WNBC-Ma Perkins  
3:30-WNBC-Pepper Young  
WOR-Daily Dilemmas  
WJZ-Paul Whiteman  
WCBS-Art Linkletter  
WNYC-United Nations  
WQXR-What's On Your Mind?  
3:45-WNBC-Right to Happiness  
4:00-WNBC-Backstage Wife  
WOR-Barbara Welles  
WCBS-Hint Hunt  
WQXR-News; Symphonic Matinee  
4:15-WNBC-Stella Dallas  
4:25-WNBC-News; Harry Clark  
4:30-WNBC-Lorenzo Jones  
WOR-Ladies Man  
WJZ-Treasure Band  
WCBS-Galen Drake  
WNYC-Music of the Theatre  
4:45-WNBC-Young Wilder Brown  
5:00-WNBC-When a Girl Marries  
WOR-Adventure Parade  
WJZ-Dick Tracy  
WCBS-Tales of Adventure  
WNYC-Disk Date  
WQXR-News; Today in Music  
5:15-WNBC-Portia Faces Life  
WOR-Superman  
WJZ-Terry and Pirates  
WOR-Captain Midnight  
WQXR-Modern Rhythms  
5:30-WNBC-Just Plain Bill  
WJZ-Sky King  
WCBS-Winner Take All  
WQXR-Cocktail Time  
5:45-WNBC-Front Page Farrell  
WOR-Tom Mix

#### EVENING

6:00-WNBC-Kenneth Banghart  
WOR-Lyle Van  
WJZ-Joe Hazel  
WCBS-Eric Sevareid  
WQXR-News; Music to Remember  
WNYC-Sunset Serenade  
6:15-WNBC-Bill Stern  
WOR-On the Century  
WJZ-Ethel and Albert  
WCBS-Frontiers of Science  
WNYC-Religious Education  
6:30-WNBC-World-Over Playhouse  
WOR-News; Fred Vandeventer  
WJZ-Quis  
WCBS-Lum n' Abner Sketch  
WNYC-Picture This  
WQXR-Dinner Concert

WNBC-690 Kc.  
WOR-710 Kc.  
WJZ-770 Kc.  
WNYC-530 Kc.  
WCBS-680 Kc.

WNEW-1150 Kc.  
WMCA-580 Kc.  
WLIR-1190 Kc.  
WINS-1000 Kc.  
WEVD-1190 Kc.

WNN-1050 Kc.  
WNY-1450 Kc.  
WQV-1290 Kc.  
WQXR-1540 Kc.

6:45-WNBC-Three Star Extra  
WOR-Stan Lomax  
WCBS-Lowell Thomas  
WJZ-Alien Prescott  
WNYC-Weather; UN Summary  
7:00-WNBC-Supper Club  
WOR-Pulton Lewis, Jr.  
WJZ-Headline Edition  
WCBS-Beulah  
WNYC-Masterwork Hour  
WQXR-News; Music Gallery  
7:15-WNBC-News of the World  
WOR-Answer Man  
WJZ-Elmer Davis  
WCBS-Jack Smith  
7:30-WNBC-Hollywood Theatre  
WOR-Newscope-Wendell Noble  
WJZ-Green Hornet  
WCBS-Club 15  
WQXR-Music Quiz  
7:45-WOR-Bill Brandt  
WCBS-Edward R. Murrow  
8:00-WNBC-Milton Berle Show  
WOR-Mysterious Traveler  
WJZ-Youth Asks the Government  
WCBS-Big Town  
WNYC-Music for Connoisseurs  
WQXR-News; Symphony Hall  
8:15-WJZ-Erwin D. Canham  
8:30-WNBC-A Date With Judy  
WOR-Official Detective  
WJZ-America's Town Meeting  
WCBS-Mr. and Mrs. North  
WNYC-American Composers  
8:55-WCBS-Bill Henry  
WOR-Billy Rose  
9:00-WNBC-Amos 'n' Andy  
WOR-Gabriel Heatter  
WCBS-We, the People  
WQXR-News; Concert Hall  
WNYC-New Recordings  
9:15-WOR-Radio Newsreel  
9:30-WNBC-Fibber McGee  
WOR-Gregory Hood  
WJZ-Boston Symphony Orchestra  
WCBS-Christopher Wells  
WQXR-Record Rarities  
9:45-WNYC-News Reports  
10:00-WNBC-Bob Hope Show  
WCBS-Studio One  
WOR-Roger Kilgore-Sketch  
10:30-WNBC-Red Skelton Show  
WOR-Symphonette  
WJZ-Let Freedom Ring  
WQXR-Just Music  
10:45-WJZ-CIO Radio Quiz Show-"It's  
in the Family"  
WQXR-News; Record Album  
11:00-WNBC-WOR-News; Music  
WJZ-WCBS-News; Music  
WQXR-Washington Report  
11:15-WCBS-Robert Lewis Show  
WQXR-Hour of Symphony  
11:30-WCBS-Galen Drake  
12:00-WNBC, WCBS-News; Music  
WOR, WJZ-News; Music  
WQXR-News Bulletin



## On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney



### He Wasn't A Story Teller

THE WORD FOR Jock Sutherland was always "dour." He wasn't one of the social lions on the roast squab circuit. He wasn't a very entertaining or even informative speaker. As an interview subject he was strictly on the barren side. He wasn't witty or flippant. There are few if any well known "anecdotes" about him to trot out in the accustomed style of journalism when a prominent sports figure dies. But he was one hell of a football coach. And a little more than that. Let's run through the interesting background of the man.

John Bain Sutherland emigrated from Scotland at the age of eighteen. He never saw a football game until he went out for the freshman team at the University of Pittsburgh. He had played some soccer in his native land but soccer, though called football the world over, is not even a close cousin of our complex American gridiron game. When he came to this country he worked his way through night school via a part time job in a steel mill.

Pop Warner was his coach at Pitt and he played there three years. While he is generally thought of tactically as a student of Pop, actually his hard running single wing attack was primarily his own, with not too much relation to the more frilly spinning double wing Warner stuff.

His first coaching assignment came during World War One when he directed athletics at an Army post. Upon demobilization he became head coach at Lafayette in Easton, Pa., where he stayed five years, while completing a dentistry course and starting to teach that subject at Pitt.

When Warner left, Sutherland moved over to his alma mater and in fifteen years at the skyscraper school his teams won 112 games, lost 20 and tied 12, a record that put him in a very select circle of coaches along with Knute Rockne and Wallace Wade.

### Pitt "De-Emphasis" Threw Him

"DE-EMPHASIS" CAME to Pitt in 1939 and Sutherland said goodbye. The word de-emphasis by itself sounds good. It conjures up a sane lessening of the unquestionably too frantic import often given to the difference between 6-0 and 7-6. What Chancellor Bowman meant by de-emphasis was an end to scholarships, tuition, room and board received by the sturdy young men from the coal and steel towns as an inducement to throw their blocks and tackles toward amortization of the mortgage on the Stadium atop the hill. Bowman wanted football to be pure stuff but nowhere did he specify that admission to the Saturday collision of muscles would likewise revert to a state of purity.

Sutherland didn't go for this hypocrisy and promptly transferred to the pros, where the players who earn the money get it in cash. At Pitt Jock was always a frank advocate of helping players to the limit. He thought of it as an exchange. Working class boys who could play football and couldn't otherwise dream of going to college swapped their athletic ability for a college education. And in spite of all the funny Rackety Rax films the overwhelming majority of these players did want an education and did study.

Sutherland's teams were noted above all else for a thorough grounding in fundamentals—i.e. tackling and blocking—and condition. "To get any fun out of this game teh boys have to have condition" was one of his longer statements. Almost every one of his Pitt teams was known as a "powerhouse." He had four unbeaten seasons. The team I remember best was the one boasting the backfield of Chikerno, Stebbins, Cassiano and Goldberg. And the image going with them is of relentless ground power, fast, precise backs carrying on sweeps, plunges and deep reverses behind a devastating horde of blockers and the ground strewn with enemy would be tacklers. Jock never went much for the air arm. He played it close to the vest and made it go by perfection rather than deception.

### Football Was His World

THERE WERE THOSE, including myself, who thought the parade was passing old Jock by when he stubbornly clung to his single wing attack while the football world went "T" happy. But he brought his Pittsburgh Steelers through to the Eastern finals last season without a truly outstanding back, maintaining his wingback attack though weaving aerials into the scheme of things more than in college years.

Football was his whole life. It's an all engrossing, all year little world of its own to those who coach and officiate. A trail of marked table cloths through the railroads and hotels of the land attest to that fact. Some coaches let the business go to their head. One notable thing about Sutherland was his lack of ham. "I have never asked a team to play 'for me' and never will," he said once when coaching the grid Dodgers, "I just want them to do their best."

I suspect he enjoyed coaching at Pitt more than he ever did the older pros. When I interviewed him in Brooklyn on the Pitt affair he expressed a gruff nostalgia not so much for the school itself as for the type of young men who came to him to be molded into a "powerhouse." I remember him saying he liked to work with the lads from the small Pennsylvania coal towns because they could take a little hurt without wanting to quit and because they had a drive and quickness in learning and application.

Whatever they had, Jock Sutherland sure knew how to direct it into touchdown production.

## JOES MEET FOR GOOD CAUSE

Joe Louis, back from his exhibition tour of England, will be guest of honor this afternoon at an Essex House reception for the anti-racial Sydenham Hospital. The champ is co-chairman of the drive to raise half million. Joe Walcott and other prominent sports figures will also be in attendance.

# Signals Off; Latest May Be Cox at 2d

### MOURNED BY SPORTS WORLD



FUNERAL SERVICES are being held in Pittsburgh today for Dr. John (Jock) Sutherland, famed football coach who died Sunday of a brain tumor at the age of 59. The guard of honor will be composed of athletes of the U. of Pitt, where Sutherland coached for 15 years.

### Dodgers Confusion is Confounded as Leo Blows Cold on 1st Baseman Reiser

The Dodgers, bless their souls, are back in a state of wild confusion just one week before season's opener. Nobody, least of all Leo Durocher, seems to know who will be where when the ump calls "Play Ball" at the Polo Grounds.

The infield is the big problem, though the outfield is still a catch-all and Bruce Edwards, already in Brooklyn, is not ready to start the season behind the bat.

Latest infield in prospect: Robinson back at first, Cox, a shortstop converted to third this spring, at second, Reese at short and Jorgensen at third! With Sanders disappointingly unable to open the season at first, and much doubt as to Reiser's ability to do a job at the initial sack, the Robinson to second project MAY be scrapped out of painful necessity. It is professionally.

It is clear now that Eddie Miksis, for the time being, is not in the picture. The virtue of the latest talked about alignment is that it finds three of the posts manned by the fellows who won the pennant there last year, with the only shift Cox for Stanky. Maybe it will work out.

But we poor stiff waiting in New

York WERE hoping to get at least a look at Robinson at second base, his natural position.

Ah, well . . .

### Doggy Julian Draws Top Salary

BOSTON, April 12 (UP)—Alvin (Doggie) Julian, who led Holy Cross to a national basketball championship last year, has been signed to a three-year contract as coach of the professional Boston Celtics, it was announced today.

## Classified Ads

APARTMENT TO SUBLET  
SUBLET TWO ROOMS, Kitchenette, furnished, from May to October. OL. 5-3959.

ROOM OFFERED  
PRIVATE ROOM, exchange for baby sitting four evenings. PR 3-8119 before 6 p.m.

ROOM WANTED  
SOLDIER urgently needs room with progressive family for wife arriving April 13. Write Box 87, Daily Worker.

FOR SALE  
PASSOVER SPECIAL. 24 piece stainless steel set, service for 8, regular \$2.95, special \$6.95. Standard Brand Distributors, 143 4th Ave., near 14th St., GR 3-7819.

MODERN FURNITURE made to order. Oak, Mahogany, Walnut, lacquer finishes. Herbstman Co., 54 E. 11th St. OR 3-3191.

OWN A SUMMER HOME near Camp Beacon. Three 20x20 cabins, and several lots 50x70, 50x90 available. Price is right. Call after 7 p.m. TR. 2-0779.

RADIO, famous make, consumer organization best buy, \$29.95, with this ad only \$23.95. McDell Sales Corp., 33 Irving Pl., corner 16 St., OR. 4-2370.

HELP WANTED  
YOUNG MAN for errands between 12:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. (noon) to help in Wallace campaign. \$10 per week; no work on Saturday or Sunday. Call LO 5-2878 after 5:00 p.m.

SALESMEN, CONTACT MEN, wanted to sell the Wallace Presidential Necktie for Colleges, Labor Groups, Fraternal clubs, etc. High Commissions paid for fast selling item. Special prices for bulk purchases of Wallace ties. Write to Presidential Neckties, 113 W. 57 St. Suite 1102. Tel. CI 6-5129.

INSURANCE  
CARL BRODSKY, all kinds of insurance, including automobile, fire, life, compensation, etc. 799 Broadway. GR 5-3826.

POSITION WANTED  
YOUNG MAN, 19, needs position in order to come and reside in this country with his parents. Two years practical experience as builder and architect. Write Box 97, c-o Daily Worker.

RESORTS  
BEECHWOOD LODGE, Peekskill, N. Y. Register for Passover holidays now. Famous for good food, pleasant atmosphere; call Peekskill 3722.

SERVICES  
EXPERT PAINTER, paperhanger reliable reasonable. Best materials. Call FO 4-7067.

PLANNING to redecorate your home? Consult us, expert painters and paperhangers. Satisfactory work. Phone evenings GR 5-6815.

SOPH SEATS bottoms rebuilt expertly in your home, \$12. New webbing. New lining. Springs retied. Comradely attention. Also furniture repaired and reglued. TRafalgar 7-2554.

TRUCKS FOR HIRE  
SMALL JOBS all projects. Brooklyn frequently, reasonable rates, call 2 experienced veterans, Ed Wendell, JE 6-8000, day-night.

RATES		
6 words to a line		
(Minimum—two lines, payable in adv.)		
Personal Ads:	Rate per line	
	Daily	Weekend
1 insert . . . . .	40c	50c
3 consec. inserts . . . . .	30c	40c
7 consec. inserts . . . . .	25c	30c
Commercial Ads:		
1 insert . . . . .	50c	60c
3 consec. inserts . . . . .	40c	50c
7 consec. inserts . . . . .	30c	40c

DEADLINES  
For Monday . . . . . Friday 6 p.m.  
For Tuesday . . . . . Monday noon  
For Wednesday . . . . . Tuesday noon  
For Thursday . . . . . Wednesday noon  
For Friday . . . . . Thursday noon  
For Weekend . . . . . Wednesday 4 p.m.

## Boston Passes Its Williams 'Crisis'

Each time Ted Williams gets a knot in his shoelace it's a crisis in Boston. And the Hub has just passed another crisis. Williams, pride and joy of the Red Sox, apparently will not have to undergo an appendicitis operation. A cranky appendix had laid the lanky outfielder low in New Orleans and he was promptly consigned to Boston for further examination.

When Williams reached Boston, Dr. Ralph McCarthy, the Red Sox team physician, told Thumpin' Ted that it was all one big false alarm. He added that the symptoms of appendicitis had disappeared and that the 29-year-old slugger probably would be able to participate in the opening game of the season.

The physician, however, instructed Williams to go to his Newton, Mass., home and rest for a few days.

Never, since the hey-day of Babe Ruth, have people been so interested in the physical well-being of a ballplayer. Particularly, the people of Boston. With Williams in the line-up, the Red Sox boast one of the most powerful units in baseball. Without him, they are just another ball club.

The closest approach to Williams, as far as concern matters, is Joe DiMaggio of the New York Yankees, but even he is a relatively poor second.

DiMaggio, in his nine years with the Yankees, has suffered enough ailments to fill a dozen clinical charts. Among his ills were a lame back, a trick knee, strained instep, torn leg muscle, bone chips in the elbow, pulled shoulder muscle and a bone spur on his right heel which required surgery. All these, however, failed to cause half the consternation that one Williams' stomach ache did.

Boston's solicitude for temperamental Ted goes even deeper than a matter of illness or injury. Some people worked themselves into a lather when Williams failed to visit his wife when she recently gave birth to their first child.

Williams became peeved and bluntly told "his public" where to

go. Whether he wanted to visit his wife or not was his own business, he said, hinting broadly that he would thank his public to mind their own.

Strangely, the Red Sox ace isn't as vitally concerned about his own state of health as are most of his constituents. Eddie Forelich, Boston's trainer, reveals that the kid does not spend half as much time on the rubbing table as do some of the lesser-lights on the club.

"All he wants to know," the trainer asserted, "is what kind of treatment he's getting. And when he knows that, he's satisfied."

## TRENTON FAN SEES REPEAT

First response to the "Reader Pick'em" invitation comes from Trenton, N. J. Writes "A.F." of that town.

"Here are my picks:

NATIONAL	AMERICAN
Dodgers	Yankees
Braves	Red Sox
Giants	Indians
Cardinals	Tigers
Pirates	Athletics
Phils	Senators
Reds	Browns
Cubs	White Sox

"Jack Banta and Roy Campanella along with Jackie Robinson at second make the Dodgers the team to beat. Ed Stanky is not enough the Braves. If Alvin Dark comes through it may be a different story. This is the last year for the slowly fading Yanks."

That's the way our Trenton reader sees it. How about you? The picks plus fifty word explanation sees print.



Bill Mardo will be back "In This Corner" tomorrow.

## Nats Will Settle For 5th Place

This is another in a series by United Press sports editor Leo Peterson sizing up the 1948 major league entries.)

Strange things have happened to the Washington Senators this spring. When the players reported to manager Joe Kuhel at Orlando, Fla., they were tagged as a club with good pitching but doubtful hitting. Things have been in exact reverse. The Senators have been hammering the ball all over the lot in exhibition games and their pitchers, with the exception of Sid Hudson and Walt Masterson, have taken a terrific pounding.

But matters promise to right themselves before the season opens, with the Senators going to the barrier with pitching, but little else.

Kuhel, in his first season as a major league pilot, faces a tremendous rebuilding job.

HE DOESN'T have much, outside of his pitching staff, to work with. There are some promising rookies in camp, Gil Coan and Al Kozar in particular, but for the most part they appear to be a year or two away from the majors.

But he is going to go along with what he has and he is hoping for the best. And he knows that best will not be better than fifth place in the final 1948 standing—if it's that good. If the Browns weren't in the league, the Senators probably would be an odds-on favorite to finish in the cellar.

Only two spots outside of pitching are set—Mickey Vernon at first base and the catching staff of Ray Evans as the No. 1 man and Jake Early as his understudy. The battle for the other jobs is wide open.

It looks, however, like Kozar, who hit 339 with New Orleans last year will get the second base job with Johnny Sullivan at short and Eddie Yost at third. Even with Vernon thrown in at first base, it doesn't measure up to major league standards in either fielding or hitting.

Sullivan, whom Kuhel claims is a "vastly improved player" hit only 256 in 49 games last year while Yost in 115 games batted only 238. Add to that the general suspicion that Kozar might find major league pitching too much for him and you can see what kind of fix Kuhel is in. Mark Christman will stand by to take

over either short or third if Sullivan or Yost fail to last.

Only Coan, who looks as if he finally has arrived this spring, is sure of an outfield berth. Kuhel has been playing the Chattanooga graduate in right field with Tom McBride, the Red Sox castoff in center, and Sherry Robertson in left. That leaves the best fielding gardener on the Washington roster—Earl Wooten—on the outside looking in. Wooten can go and get them with anyone in center field, but like Kozar, he isn't expected to take to major league pitching very well. Other outfield candidates are Leon Culbertson, another Red Sox castoff, and Dean Stafford, a rookie who hit .378 with Greenville last season. Stafford is at least a year away.

KUHEL BROUGHT a dozen rookie pitchers to camp, but only three of them probably will be retained. They are Forrest Thompson, the southpaw drafted from Atlanta where he won 16 games last season; Joe Jones, a side-armed from the Florida State League and Ramon Garcia, a Cuban right hander.

Only Hudson and Masterson of last year's holdovers have been effective this year. The others—Early Wynn, a 17-game winner last year who is being sought by many clubs including the Yankees; Mickey Haefner, Rae Scarborough, Milo Candini, Tom Ferrick and Marino Pieretti—have been getting their ears pinned back regularly, even by minor league clubs.

But Kuhel is sure they will regain their effectiveness by April 19, when the Senators open against the Yankees at the nation's capital.

They had better for without pitching there doesn't seem to be any bottom to where the Senators could fall.

## Kennedy A Puzzler

GIANT GRIST MILL: Jack Conway may open at second base for the Otters, being Bill Rigney's arm is still sore. . . . The former Tribe infielder rattled Feller for three hits last Sunday to bring a gleam to Mel Ott's weary old eyes. . . .

Everybody worried about Montia Kennedy, the young man who could become a world beater but for some strange reason doesn't. The 25-year-old lefthander who had a sad 9-12 record last year, is getting a load of concentrated attention from the Giant coaches . . . but as yet none of the Board have been able to report satisfactorily on Kennedy's progress. He has been hit hard in exhibition work and has now reached the point where he is experimenting with new strides . . . not exactly a sign of confidence. . . .

Clint Hartung's surprise asset last year amidst the confusing conversion was his fairly good control. But the former Phee-nom has been way off the plate this spring . . . some attribute it to an overly strenuous preoccupation with developing a knuckler. . . .

But if the pitching picture is sad as the Giants trek homeward, the homerun pace is something to keep the spirits up. During the entire Spring sessions last year the Otters hit 36 circuits as a prelude to the record shattering performance during the regular season. But on the current tour they've already collected 48 round-trippers with eight more games to be played yet. Heavens!

### SCORES

At Houston:  
Chicago (N) .320 000 000—5 10 9  
St. Louis (N) 303 000 00x—6 8 2  
At Baltimore, Md.:  
Brooklyn (N) 300 003 005—11 12 2  
Baltimore (Int) 000 202 004—8 12 3  
At Charlotte, N. C.:  
Boston (A) 220 020 001—7 12 1  
Cincinnati (N) 000 000 01x—9 9 0

## Results, Entries, Al's Picks

### JAMAICA RESULTS

FIRST—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,500.  
Mama Furu. (Atkinson) 3.70 3.00 2.30  
Fairantit (Renick) 5.40 2.70  
Hard Facts (Combest) 2.40  
Also ran—Novier, Miss Galbut, Sandilas, Darby Devon. Time—1:13 4/5.

SECOND—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,500.  
Still Life (McCreary) 21.20 12.70 6.40  
Little Keith (Jessop) 23.80 10.60  
Lennie Boy (Clark) 5.20  
Also ran—Marled, Miss Evidence, Grian, xMosquito Boat, Rudy's Star, Lady Apple, xRippon Moose, Woodford Lad, Equinox. Time—1:14.

THIRD—6 furlongs; maidens; 3-year-olds; \$4,000.  
Keep Watch (Alligier) 36.50 8.40 3.70  
Joan's Robin (Atkinson) 3.20 2.40  
Luck Year (Mehrtens) 3.00  
Also ran—Starry Banner, Klfane, Silver Queen. Time—1:14 4/5.

FOURTH—5 furlongs; allowances; 2-year-olds; \$5,000.  
Arise (Jessop) 5.30 3.10 2.60  
Eternal Dream (Atkin'n) 4.10 3.10  
Jacolee (Permane) 3.20  
Also ran—Lord Greville, Chip Reef, Gray Chamer. Time—1:01 1/5.

FIFTH—1 1/16 miles; allowances; 4-year-olds and up; \$6,000.  
Tide Rips (Clark) 6.20 4.10 3.50  
bDangerous Age (Per'ne) 7.30 3.90  
Kay Gibson (McCreary) 3.40  
Also ran—Cancero, bFulgur II, Secnav, aReckon. Time—1:47 2/5.

SIXTH—6 furlongs; allowances; 3-year-olds; \$4,500.  
Blackmont (Jasperson) 6.40 4.10 2.50  
Bill Hawk (Guerin) 7.40 2.90  
Wing Messenger (Meh'r) 2.30  
Also ran—Student Lamp, Romana, Smart Eddie. Time—1:13 2/5.

SEVENTH—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$3,500.  
Transatlantic (Atk'son) 2.90 2.50 2.30  
Akbar (Guerin) 4.70 3.40  
The Muffin (Renick) 3.10  
Also ran—Sislike, Casein. Time—1:49 1/5.

### JAMAICA ENTRIES

Jamaica entries for Tuesday, April 13. Cloudy and muddy. Post 1:30 p.m., EST.

FIRST—6 furlongs; claiming; maidens; 3-year-olds and up; \$3,500.  
Best Hand . . . 116 Anegra . . . 111  
Sagittaire . . . 118 Dialtone . . . 121  
Major Play . . . 116 \*Derrabard . . . 119  
Gary Leslie . . . 116 Wenn Informed. 126

SECOND—5 furlongs; claiming; maidens; 2-year-olds; \$3,500.  
Benovina . . . 122 Nora T. . . 111  
Hiya Sailor . . . 112 Crumple . . . 112

## Indians Buy Wensloff

Charley Wensloff, a holdout pitcher with a sore right arm, was sold yesterday to the Cleveland Indians for \$20,000 by the New York Yankees. Early this spring, when Wensloff

first began holding out he wrote Yankee general manager George Weiss. He did not mention salary but wanted to know when he would receive his World Series souvenir ring from the world champs. The Sausalito, Cal., pitcher worked in only two innings of one game in the Series.

The Yankees then sold Wensloff to the Philadelphia Phils but the National League club couldn't come to terms with him either and returned him to New York last Saturday.

Sale of Wensloff to the Indians came almost accidentally while Weiss was conferring with Indians' president Bill Veeck on another matter. Veeck mentioned that he would not waive on Wensloff a second time. Weiss was asking waivers, intending to send the hurler to the New York Giants.

"If you won't waive on him why don't you buy him?" Weiss said. "Maybe I will," Veeck replied and shortly thereafter the deal was completed.

Wensloff once was a promising pitcher in the Yankee farm system but never came through after returning from military service. He suffered from a sore arm last season and was used mainly in relief, winning three and losing one.

## Hodges HR, Dodgers Win

Gil Hodges came closer to sealing that Opening Day berth behind the plate when he unloaded a homerun yesterday to pace the Dodgers to an 11-8 win over the Baltimore Orioles. Rookie pitcher John Hall, trying to stick with the club, tired midway for a pair of runs in the fifth and seventh and then got soundly belted in the last stanza for four more.

Pewee Reese also collected for the circuit as the Dodgers closed the book on the away from home exhibitions.

That Hodges will win the ailing Bruce Edwards' Opening Day spot ahead of Roy Campanella seems fairly definite now, if only for psychological reasons. Durocher is high on the kid and feels that starting him in the first regular game of the season will work wonders for his morale.

## Camp Beacon

BEACON, N. Y.  
Tel. 1700

### Invitation to Youth!

RESERVE a bungalow for the entire season (14 weeks, May 28-Sept. 6) for only \$55 per person, per season.

EAT what you want and when you want it in our popular priced Restaurant and Canteen.

ENJOY the planned activities and the swimming and other sport facilities that Camp has always offered.

SAVE more than 50% on your vacation and weekends. Under the Beacon Budget Vacation plan it cost you less than \$4 per week to spend your summer away from the city.

### RESERVE NOW

## PASSOVER VACATION ARROWHEAD

well-planned  
10 days  
entertainment  
dancing  
seasonal sports  
friendly atmosphere  
good food

## Arrowhead

We Suggest Early Reservations  
Open all year Ellenville 502  
City Information JE 4-2334

## Camp Kinderland

on SYLVAN LAKE  
HOPEWELL JUNCTION, N. Y.  
A Modern Progressive  
Children's Camp  
of the children's schools of the  
Jewish Peoples Fraternal Order  
Sports — Education  
Registrations are accepted now.  
Special rates till May first.  
1 Union Square, N. Y. GR 7-8659

## Unsung Jamaica Sprinter Hopes to Figure at Olympics

LOS ANGELES, April 12 (UP)—The year 1948, says Jamaican sprinter Lloyd Labeach, should provide some of the greatest sprint spectacles in the history of track.

"And I expect Mel Patton to hit the tape for at least one new world's record during the Olympic games in London," said the modest Labeach, now a student at the University of California at Los Angeles.

He expects Patton to be pushed hard by another Jamaican, Herb McKenley; a pair of Australians—John Treloar and John Barttram—and a number of others who "can run with the best of them on good days."

Labeach was an unheard of sprinter when he came to the University of Wisconsin from Jamaica. But in two years under coach Tom Jones he developed into an Olympic threat. He shaved four tenths of a second off his 100-yard mark down to 9.5 and thinned a full second off his best 220 yard mark when he beat McKenley in 20.6.

The cold northern winters did not agree with the dark-skinned Labeach however so he continued his schooling in California in warmer weather.

While he has equalled the world's record in the 100-yard dash, Labeach believes the furlong is his

best distance. Possessing a normal eight-foot running stride he stretches out to nine feet during most of his race, then digs in with lightning fast seven-foot strides as he nears the tape.

Labeach will compete in the Olympics for Panama, the country of his birth where his parents currently are living. He hopes to continue his schooling at UCLA, however, where he is majoring in business administration.

## No Single Ducats For the Olympics

LONDON, April 12 (UP)—Wembley Stadium box office officials announced today that the demand for tickets for the Olympic games has been so great that plans for issue of single day tickets have been cancelled and that the organization is concentrating on the issue of series tickets.

The demand for series tickets, however, has already exceeded the original allotment by 6,000 and orders still are pouring in.



# Daily Worker

New York, Tuesday, April 13, 1948

## French CP Tops Municipal Election

By John Gates

Editor, Daily Worker

PARIS, April 12.—French Communists won an important electoral victory yesterday in Epernay, a town not far from Paris. In the elections for Municipal Council they emerged as the first party, receiving 3,757 votes and 10 seats. The Rally of the French People, De Gaulle's party, won 2,442 votes and seven seats,

the MRP, Bidault's party 2,143 votes and six seats, the Socialists 901 votes and two seats.

In October, 1947, the RPF got 3,159 votes, and 9 seats; the Communists, 2,960 votes and nine seats, the MRP 2,335 votes and six seats the Socialists, 1,440 votes and three seats.

This Communist victory follows on the heels of similar advances in Le Havre and Malakoff. It is significant also that Epernay is a commercial, not an industrial town.

## Hike Pay, Not 5c Fare CIO Tell Estimate B'd

By Michael Singer

Labor went "over the top" yesterday in its campaign to raise wages for transit and civil service employees, and to prevent a fare hike. The City CIO and the CIO Transport Workers Union warned the O'Dwyer Administration at the Board of Estimate's

Worker months ago—would "bring more seats, more lights and relieve congestion," Joseph said.

Mills said the entire labor movement would move "as one man" against the fare increase and in a pointed reference to hopes of the O'Dwyer regime to split the CIO with Quill as a wedge, he said.

### HOGAN HEARD

Earlier Austin Hogan, president of the New York Local 100 of the CIO Transport Workers Union, blasted the budget for ignoring wage demands of 50,000 city and private transit workers.

At one point Hogan answered the higher fare plea made by Col. Harold Riegelman, counsel to the Citizens Budget Commission. Riegelman had piously endorsed the salary demands of the transit union and Hogan, in sarcastic tone, said he suspected the real estate spokesman of "having a motive behind those crocodile tears for the transit and city employees."

Hogan's interpolation was in contrast to those in a statement by Michael J. Quill, international TWU president, suggesting O'Dwyer use Dewey's higher far bill. Quill, calling on the city to use "all of its taxing powers and all of its money-raising powers," emphasized:

"When I say all of the city's powers, I mean all."

### OTHER CITIES

Hogan showed the city's \$1.20 an hour for transit workers was 15 cents below Baltimore and 25½ cents below Boston. He demanded an increase to at least \$1.50 to \$1.72.

He said that transit workers, "to eke out a bare existence," were forced to work eight and often 16 hours in other jobs.

Following a fiscal debate between Comptroller Lazarus Joseph and CIO leader Saul Mills, who charged that the budget underestimated General Fund revenues by \$81,000,000 for 1948-49, Ewart Guinier, regional director of the United Public Workers, CIO, dynamited the arguments used by Joseph.

Guinier showed the city "deliberately" winds up with a surplus each June 30 while maintaining throughout previous months that it had no revenue for wage increases.

"The surplus," he declared, "merely gives the Republicans in Albany a home-made excuse to deny the city needed state aid."

At one point Joseph declared only a self-sustaining fare, which he put at between 12 cents and 16 cents—a figure revealed by the Daily

Worker months ago—would "bring more seats, more lights and relieve congestion," Joseph said.

Mills said the entire labor movement would move "as one man" against the fare increase and in a pointed reference to hopes of the O'Dwyer regime to split the CIO with Quill as a wedge, he said.

"Let there be no illusion among those in the city administration that there is disunity in the CIO on the fare issue or the need to win wage increases for transit and city workers."

The CIO will rally its entire membership tomorrow from 4 to 8 p.m. at City Hall for a wage increase demonstration behind the TWU and UPW.

### DAVIS' STATEMENT

Benjamin J. Davis, Communist Councilman, accused acting Mayor Vincent R. Impellitteri, who presided while the Mayor sat in his office downstairs, of violating "legislative courtesy" by refusing to give him time at the hearing. Davis, who had been waiting all day to speak, left his statement with the clerk.

He contrasted the salary hikes of the \$10,000 and \$15,000 a year city officials with the low pay of city employees. Blasting the proposed increased appropriations for the police department, he stressed the brutality policies of the department.

"As long as Commissioner Wallander is the head of the police department," he declared, "you can add one million men to the department and it won't increase its efficiency one iota."

Davis insisted on funds for more housing inspectors in Harlem, in-



HOGAN  
Blasts Budget

creased welfare aid and insertion of a new budget clause insuring against "widespread and notorious discrimination practiced against Negro doctors, Negro patients and Negro and Puerto Rican employees" in the city's voluntary hospitals.

The American Labor Party revealed that a "full scale inquiry" into the fiscal maneuverings "of the O'Dwyer administration" may be launched in a taxpayer suit in the Supreme Court.

Branding the proposed fare raise "a vicious, soak-the-poor tax," Simon W. Gerson, New York Communist legislative director, demanded pay increases for city workers from existing budgetary sources. Gerson urged one cut in the budget—"the elimination of the special stool pigeon squad in the Police Department which specializes in spying on labor and radical gatherings."

Today's hearing will be devoted only to the educational and library aspects of the budget and city employees from all departments will testify tomorrow.

The CIO Fur Joint Board yesterday announced full support for the 30-cents-an-hour wage demand of the Transport Workers Union and increases for other city and state employees. The Joint Board also condemned any move to increase the fare.



GUINIER  
Raps Surplus

## BROADWAY BEAT

By BARNARD RUBIN

THE phony "nationalization" program of the British so-called Labor Government (Bevin-Attlee brand) is indicated by the following:

The share of the national income accruing, for example, to white collar salary workers has decreased around five percent since last year.

Profits to capitalists, including fixed interest and rent, totaled 3,242,000,000 pounds sterling in 1947 as compared with 2,942,000,000 pounds in 1946—an increase of over 10 percent. . . .



### TOWN TALK

The stature, in Hollywood, of the writers who were indicted for standing up to the Un-American Committee, is indicated by the following story told by someone who has just returned from there. Story agents are taking scripts which have been lying around for years, tearing off the author's name and asking producers good money for them. The sales talk simply amounts to telling the producer in a secretive tone that the author's name cannot be revealed. The producer, thinking that one of the "unfriendly 10" is the author—buys it. . . .

Paramount Theatre in town will surprise its audience some time this week with an unannounced try-out television show on the screen.

That new studio leased for the Ella Kazan-Cheryl Crawford-Robert Lewis acting classes will occupy the entire 14th floor of the CBS Theatre on 54 St. . . .

Deems Taylor will retire from the presidency of ASCAP (American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers). . . .

Jack Benny and Phil Harris signed for London appearances together. . . .

A movie on the life of Edgar Allen Poe will be acted in and produced by Lloyd Nolan. . . .

J. Parnell Thomas has announced that the Un-American Committee will appoint a full-time investigator to function exclusively on the West Coast—with a lot of attention to be paid to Hollywood.

What's the trouble? Dissatisfied with the lists supplied by Adolph Menjou, Robert Montgomery, etc? . . .

Singer Ferruccio Tagliavini is another of those who has been and is cooperating with Generoso Pope's campaigning for a victory of reaction in Italy. Tagliavini spoke yesterday on Pope's radio station WHOM on one of those programs beamed to Italy telling Italians how to vote. . . .

Joe Welles of Harlem's Music Bar tells two about doctors. The first is about the doctor who was reassuring his patient. "Your heart is quite sound," said the medic. "You ought to live to be 70."

"But doctor," was the reply, "I am 70."

"There," beamed the M.D., "what did I tell you!" . . .

### AND HE MEANS IT

A Park Avenue society doctor, once a year condescendingly has dinner with his relatives who, much to his disappointment, never seem to be suitably impressed with his achievements.

As a matter of fact, at this year's dinner, one of them piped up with the remark, "Say, doctor, I hear that the man you treated a couple of weeks ago for a liver ailment died of a heart attack."

Outraged at this slur against his professional skill, the doctor completely lost his dignity and shouted, "See here; my good man, when I treat someone for liver trouble—he dies of liver trouble!" . . .

## Bob Topping in Third Divorce; Hint Lana Turner to Be His Next

PALM SPRINGS, Calif., April 12.—Henry J. (Bob) Topping today said he had completed oral negotiations for a divorce settlement with his third wife, Arline Judge, but said that "as of today" he has not set a date to marry Lana Turner or anyone else.

A formal, written settlement is due to be signed soon and will be filed in court at Bridgeport, Conn., Topping said, after which Miss Judge will proceed with a divorce there.

Topping vacationing with Miss Turner said it might be one to two weeks before the divorce is granted. "I am in no position to say I will

marry anybody until after I am divorced," he said. "I am a married man. As of now, any story that I will marry Miss Turner or anyone else is wrong."

## Nebraska GOP Primary Today

OMAHA, Neb., April 12 (UP).—The campaign for Nebraska's Republican Presidential contest closed tonight with three candidates claiming victory in tomorrow's balloting. Stassen and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York predicted victory in tomorrow's voting. Sen. Hugh Butler (R-Neb.), said "Bob Taft is in this fight to win, and I am very confident he is going to do just that."

Also entered in the primary were Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Sen. Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan, Gov. Earl Warren of California, and House Speaker Joe Martin of Massachusetts.

### COMING

Spot Coverage on the  
Italian Election

By John Gates  
Editor, Daily Worker

# City Pay Hike Rally Tomorrow at City Hall, 4-8 p.m.